

2 CENTS**BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN****8**

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

Weather—Cloudy

VOL. XXXV—NO. 258

28 PAGES

Copyright, 1935, by R. R. Newspaper Publishing Co.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1939

Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice

PRICE TWO CENTS

'NO ROMANCE' FOR CINDERELLA

STORY ON PAGE 3



SURPRISED HEIRESS

"I am surprised and a little frightened," said Helen Winthrop Weyant, 37-year-old former chorus girl today, in discussing Col. Jake Ruppert's third-of-estate bequest to her. The Winthrop, Mass., woman is shown in a theatrical pose here.

(Photo by Robert Drake, Springfield, Mass.)

MR. CINDERELLA . . . By Rex Stout**A GREAT NOVEL STARTING TODAY ON PAGE 20**

G-Men Trail Three in N. H. Extortion Plot

KEENE, N. H., Jan. 21—Three persons, all residents of this city, are under suspicion as perpetrators of the extortion plot in which John P. Wright, silver polish manufacturer, and his family, were threatened with death, it was learned by the Boston American today.

Aviatrix Saved From Sea Now Marooned in Fog

The jinx that plucked Hermalinda Briones, Ecuadorian aviatrix, into the ocean when she attempted a flight from Havana to Miami, seemed to be still pursuing her today.

The freighter Liberty Bell, which rescued Signora Briones and her mechanic, ran into pea-soup fog this morning on its way to Boston.

Result was that the girl fier, eager to greet friends who were awaiting her here, walked the Liberty Bell's deck impatiently as the freighter hove to in Buzzard's Bay, awaiting clearing weather.

Immigration, customs and quarantine officials were also in a dither over the delay of the Liberty Bell.

Although flying the U. S. flag and operated by the Lakes Coastwise Line, an American corporation, the freighter automatically put herself in a foreign ship category by taking the aviatrix and her mechanic aboard.

It was lucky for them that the Liberty Bell happened along, for they had run out of gasoline on an allegedly unauthorized Cuba-to-Florida flight.

The Liberty Bell sighted them soon after their plane made a forced landing in open sea, 85 miles off Havana.

The mechanic, A. Alphonso, also an Ecuadorian, was landed at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

But Mrs. Briones, a lady of impulsive vivacity and charm, said she'd always wanted to visit Boston and would make the most of her accidental opportunity.

The author, or authors, of the death threat notes, still defy capture.

State police, local officers and G-men were no nearer solving the identity of the extortionists today than they were the day after the first note, demanding \$5000, was received two years ago.

Since that time young Wright, his attractive wife and two small sons, have been constantly hounded by written and telephoned threats of kidnap or murder.

Their home frequently has been under heavy police guard. For a year they were forced to leave the country.

NEW MYSTERY

A new air of mystery was injected, in so far as Keene residents were concerned, by the sudden return of the Wright family to a normal existence after their two years of terror.

No longer do they fear to come to the center of the town. Their movements are apparently unguarded.

No longer are the Wright children confined in a home which had been maintained like a fortress.

Wright, at his luxurious Court street mansion, declined to explain to a reporter what has happened to allay fears aroused by the series of threats and by the extortionists' skill in escaping police traps.

REFUSES ANSWER

Asked point-blank for a yes or no answer to the question: "Did you pay any money to the extortionists?" Wright said:

"I shall not answer that yes or no."

Neither would he discuss any detail of the plot, revealed by the American, and declined to tell his own story of mental anguish ever after birth of her baby next.

Continued on Page 6, Column 4



EXTORTION RENDEZVOUS—To this place, Kettle Spring, near Keene, N. H., wealthy John P. Wright, 39, went to make contact with extortion gang. Arriving at scene, he found a note: "You were too late." Today, G-men are on trail of three suspects, all resident of Keene.

Boy Aims to Save 'College Rooster'

An earnest and hard-working Dorchester boy today strove hopefully for some straw by which he might save the life of his pet rooster—part of the little flock which he believes is going to pay his way through college.

Trouble struck with complaints about crowing and the order that Donald Matthews, 15, of Milton avenue, get rid of Beauty, prize-winning 10-pound Black Jersey Giant.

Inspectors from the board of health said they were sorry, but the rooster must go before Wednesday.

neighboring don't like the noise.

It didn't matter that "Beauty" only last week took a first prize at the Boston Garden poultry show and that he was a valuable asset in the flock Donald hopes soon to have.

That flock consists now of only seven hens and "Beauty" but already it has paid dividends for the serious-minded and industrious youngster.

"You see, Donald's father is out of work," Mrs. Matthews declared, "and I don't see how we can get any money for his future education."

"My son wants to go to college and study farming and poultry raising. He hoped to do it with his egg and chicken money." Donald, now a student at Jamaica Plain High School, was pretty disheartened about his threatened loss, but he still hopes there may be some way to save the bird he prizes most of all.

'Playboy Robbers' Plead Not Guilty

CLEVELAND, Jan. 21 (AP)—Their airy complaisance gone, Payton and Quentin Wilson, who police say are highwaymen instead of society aviators, pleaded innocent today to robbery charges. Waiving preliminary examination, they were bound over to the grand jury under bond of \$50,000 each.

Authorities say the handsome brothers "hid out" here at the home of an unsuspecting retired British air officer, meanwhile courting his daughters and robbing his fellow townsmen.

Hub Youth, Seized At Gunpoint, Held

WORCESTER, Jan. 21 (AP)—George Killgoar, 20, of Boston, and Peter A. Gasparelli, 20, of Marshfield, captured at gunpoint by Worcester police in a local store January 9, were held in \$1000 bonds for grand jury action in district court today.

F.D. SLUR BLAME TAKEN BY PRINTER

Full responsibility for allegedly obscene caricatures of President Roosevelt—under the heading of "The Nude Deal"—was taken today, according to police, by the foreman of an Oliver street printing plant where 300 of the postcard-sized cartoons were seized.

This was revealed after Judge Joseph Riley, municipal court took under advisement until Monday action by Detectives William Crowley and Stanley Slack, seeking a warrant against the foreman.

Judge Riley was handed a copy of the allegedly obscene literature by Crowley in a special warrant session and told that the foreman was unable to appear because his wife was dying.

SHIELDS OTHERS

Crowley said the foreman where the cartoons were seized was willing to be completely responsible in whatever action might result.

"This man said he had been hired to run off 300 of the cartoons from a plate which had been furnished him," Crowley stated. "The foreman said it was a private, not a company, job. He also refused to name the man who hired the work done."

The police said they learned the cartoons had been printed for distribution at a Boston banquet.

The cartoons were seized after Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty received a "tip" that the printing was being done.

PLAYED BY TIMILTY

In ordering detectives to take action, Timilty said:

"These cards were printed by a firm with a good reputation. They were ordered by persons of good reputations."

"The Boston police have intercepted what I believe to be one of the most vicious and obscene attacks ever made upon a President of the United States."

"I would not tolerate the insinuations made if they were directed against any other officeholder or private citizen."

600-TON STILL SEIZED

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 21 (AP)—Three not tolerated on federal charges and a 600-ton still was seized in a raid on a barn near the city limits today.

Treasury Report

Washington, Jan. 21 (AP)

Balance \$2,956,376,636

Receipts \$14,965,199

Weather vane

LOCAL—Continued cloudy tonight and Sunday with rising temperature and light snow or rain. Much colder Sunday and Monday, with light rain or snow. Colder Sunday night and Monday.

Sun rises, 7:58 a. m.; sets, 4:43 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 5:15 p. m.
Barometer 30.02 30.01
Humidity 78 82
Wind Direction NW N
Wind Velocity 10 6

WEATHER WISDOM

Gargle with
PEPSODENT
ANTISEPTIC
containing
CHLOROTHYMOLO
... Fast... Safe
Germ-Killer!



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START IT TODAY

All devotees of high class fiction should read "Mr. Cinderella," Rex Stout's great novel.

The first chapter of this dramatic story of a hermit chemist who scoffs at love appears on page 20.

SLAYER AWAITING STORK GIVEN JOB

LITTLETON, N. H., Jan. 21—An expectant mother within a month, Mrs. Kathleen Stevens, 29, now awaiting sentence for the murder of her last child, today was assigned to kitchen duty at the Grafton County House of Correction.

Her duties were given her after she pleaded for something to do to "keep her mind off her troubles."

The young woman, mother of five other living children, pleaded guilty on Thursday, in the "gossip murder" of her nine-month-old daughter, Joyce, four months ago at her isolated Littleton farmhouse.

Her husband, Fred, 34, already wears a state prison uniform for a 5-to-7-year sentence for being accessory after the same murder.

He helped bury the baby's body. The state charged she strangled her helpless infant because Littleton gossip branded it the offspring of an allegedly illicit romance with a well-known resident of the town.

Now she awaits a new baby, but a baby she probably never will know.

For the state will take her new child as a ward, while Mrs. Stevens hears passing of a sentence which sends her to state prison for many years. Her five other children now have other homes. She fears for the safety of his wife, sons and self.

To all queries, he steadfastly repeated:



MRS. KATHLEEN STEVENS

Cinderella Shies From Suitors

Ruppert Heiress Deserts Theatre To Woo Career in Music and Art

NEW YORK, Jan. 21—A career in art and music—not marriage—was chosen breathlessly today by Helen Winthrop Weyant, 37-year-old former chorus girl, for her future as heiress to the Ruppert baseball and brewing millions.

Such was the serious-minded decision of the nation's newest "Cinderella girl," who was born in Winthrop, Mass., and reared in Springfield, Mass., before she sought fame and fortune on the New York stage.

Fame may never have come to her—here was the career of virtually an unknown actress of minor roles—but fortune did, most spectacularly.

A LITTLE FRIGHTENED
"I feel awfully honored," she said in reviewing today the fate which has left her about one-third of the \$30,000,000 to \$70,000,000 estate of the late Colonel Jacob Ruppert.

"Above all, I am surprised and a little frightened. But I hope to accomplish some good with the money."

Is she to be married? Has she ever been married?

"No," was her answer.
"I have never been married, and I have not the slightest thought about it now," she added.

PIANO HER INTEREST

Neither will she attempt to take any part in the management of the world championship New York Yankees or the breweries which comprise a large part of her estate.

"My real interest now is the piano," she said dreamily. "And I've always wanted to travel and collect pictures. Now I will be able to do it. I have no more interest in the theater. I'll never go back."

The suggestion she might try her hand at running the Yankees baseball club, her benefactor's chief joy and delight, brought only smiles.

A GREAT SURPRISE

"I'll leave that to Ed Barrow," she smiled. "I have been interested in baseball, but I never attended a game with Mr. Ruppert. My hobbies have been music and the study of animals."

"I don't know why the Colonel did it. I had not the slightest idea this was to happen until I attended the reading of the will last Tuesday night at Colonel Ruppert's home."

HARD TO SMILE

"I didn't even know Col. Ruppert even considered me in his will. It was a dreadful shock to me, and I am so nervous and upset that it is impossible for me to talk to anyone. I was very fond of Col. Ruppert."

"What sort of relationship was it—sort of father and daughter?" she was asked.

"I never asked him," Miss Weyant said. "I was very fond of Col. Ruppert."

While posing for news cameras she was asked not to look "so serious."

"It is serious," she replied. "It's an ordeal."

With Helen Ruppert Silcock and Ruth Rita Silcock, both of Greenwich, Conn., nieces of the multimillionaire sportsman and brewer, the "Cinderella Girl" will share equally in the residue of the entire estate, estimated at between \$30,000,000 and \$70,000,000.

Thus her share will be something between \$10,000,000 and \$23,000,000. Also each of the three women inherit a third of the world champion New York Yankees.

START IT TODAY

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HELEN WEYANT
When She Was Showgirl

ees, winners of the pennant for the past three years.

\$300,000 IN CASH

In addition to her one-third of the estate, Miss Weyant receives \$300,000 cash outright, the only cash bequest made in Colonel Ruppert's 17-page will except for one—a \$150,000 donation to Lenox Hill Hospital.

Under the terms of the will certain valuable art works in Colonel Ruppert's Fifth avenue home are to become the property of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Inasmuch as Colonel Ruppert never was known as a connoisseur in the collection of art, this came as a dis-

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

No Woman's Glove on Hand Of Yankees

GREENWICH CT., Jan. 21 (INS)—A Greenwich housewife, who inherited one-third of Colonel Ruppert's estate, estimated between 30 and 70 millions, including a one-third ownership of the New York Yankees, said today she would take no part in the management of the club.

"Gracious, I wouldn't know anything about running a ball club," she said. "I'll leave all that to the trustees."

She is Mrs. Joseph Holleran, wife of a vice-president of the National City Bank. She and her sister, Mrs. J. B. Maguire and a friend of Colonel Ruppert's, Miss Helen Winthrop Weyant, share equally in the residuary estate, which includes ownership of the Yankees.

The will was no surprise to Mrs. Holleran, who is 30, and the mother of two children, Richard, 4, and Glenna, 15 months old.

"We knew of course, that our uncle had named us in his will," she said. "And we knew, too, that ownership of the ball team would pass to us. But don't forget, it's being held in trust."

Neither Mrs. Holleran, nor her sister, who is 27 and the mother of a daughter, Patricia, 3 months old, could be classified as a baseball fan.

"We go to the world series," Mrs. Holleran explained. "But outside of that we don't take much interest in the game."



HELEN WEYANT
Cinderella Heiress of Ruppert Millions



HEIRESS—Dreams come true for Helen Weyant, left, shown with brother, Rex, and mother in New York apartment. The ex-chorus girl receives one-third of vast estate of Col. Jacob

Ruppert, variously estimated between 30 and 70 millions. The former Winthrop and Springfield girl will also have one-third control of the New York Yankees baseball club.

Hitler Master of Banks; Army in New Drive

By PIERRE J. HUSS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Jan. 21.—Undisputed master of German finance as well as all other factors of the Third Reich, Chancellor Adolf Hitler strengthened the military preparedness of the nation today and launched anew his diplomatic "drive to the east."

With his far-reaching powers made all the more absolute by removal of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht from the presidency of the Reichsbank, the Fuehrer lost no time in giving to the world new evidence of Germany's determination to proceed unswervingly on the path of European mastery he outlined years ago in his book "My Struggle."

NEW U. S. ENVOY

At the same time, he took a step toward improving strained relations with the United States by appointing Fritz Wiedemann, conservative Nazi and his Bavarian adjutant and close adviser, to the post of German consul-general in San Francisco.

The stock exchange reflected interpretation of Hitler's moves as "inflationary" by advancing from two to three per cent. Hitler's move to strengthen the military preparedness of Germany was taken in the form of an official decree announcing that all—except Jews and criminals—completing their regular term of military service will be organized into defense detachments.

These in turn will be incorporated into the Nazi storm troops—a step primarily designed to bolster Hitler's private army and ensure unswerving loyalty by millions of uniformed Nazis. The decree marked another step in Hitler's campaign to reduce the powers of the military clique which rules the Reichswehr—Germany's regular army.

EVERY MAN A SOLDIER

As announced by the Fuehrer, the object of the decree is to ensure that all able-bodied men in the Reich "shall preserve their spiritual and physical energies." All males over the age of 17 who are fit to serve in the army shall henceforth be "under moral obligation" to acquire the so-called "storm troop sports badge."

To lend dignity to the decoration and encourage young Germans to obtain it, the insignia was elevated to the level of a "defense badge."

The conditions necessary for obtaining it include proficiency in a number of athletic performances, some of them of a military character, such as throwing imitation hand grenades. All members of the army reserve including the "Landwehr," which consists of men beyond the regular age of military service, will be affected.

ARMY OF MILLION

Hitler's decree enables the army to draw upon a huge nationwide reserve of men keyed physically, spiritually and technically for defense.

Germany now are subject to conscription for two years' military service between the ages of 20 and 45. There are a million men in the standing army.

German youths also are subject to six months' pre-army labor service. As Hitler thus consolidated his hold on the life of Germany, his government apparently ignored the suddenly disrupted conferences on the plight of German Jews.

George Rublee, American director of the international refugee committee, whose conversations with Schacht were peremptorily discontinued upon the latter's replacement as Reichsbank chief by Economics Minister Walther Funk, prepared to leave for Paris with his aides tonight.

He remained hopeful that some new avenue of approach on the Jewish problem may yet be found, and will return to Germany at some future date if it transpires that the German government desires or is willing to resume the negotiations.

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CZECHS "WON" OVER

The diplomatic drive to the east was resumed with a lengthy conversation between a Czechoslovak Foreign Minister Frantisek Chvalkevsky and German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop.

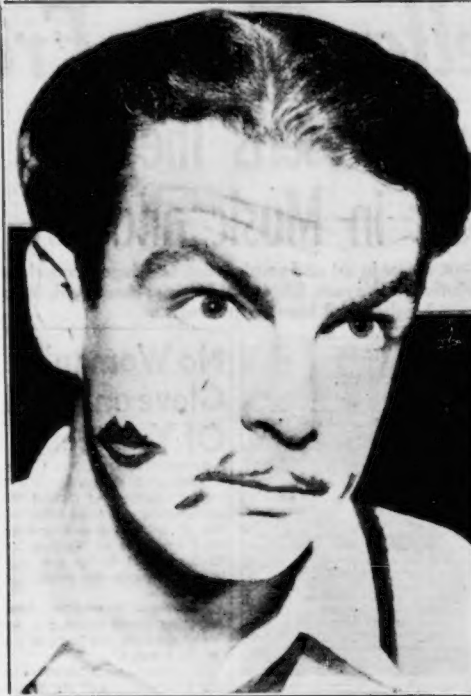
With Chvalkevsky scheduled to see Hitler later in the day, it was regarded as a foreign conclusion that Czechoslovakia had been induced to join the German-Italian-Japanese pact against Communism at some future date and also eventually to resign from the League of Nations.

Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goerring is slated to make another visit to Rome soon, leading to speculation regarding another meeting between Hitler and Mussolini to strengthen the Rome-Berlin axis.

Changes following Schacht's dismissal included the removal of Herr Dreyse, vice-president of the Reichsbank, and Herr Huebner, a director and secretary of State Rudolph Brinkmann was appointed vice-president of the Reichsbank board, strengthening Nazi control of the huge financial institution over which Schacht for so many years held sway.

Death Plot Fails On Norway Speaker

LONDON, Jan. 21 (INS).—An unsuccessful attempt to assassinate Joachim Hambro, speaker of the Norwegian Parliament, was reported from Oslo today by the London Daily Express.



MEET MR. CINDERELLA! This is the confirmed bachelor, hard working chemist, and woman-proof devotee of prize fights who invented a new lipstick only to see it become a magic wand of love and romance. "Mr. Cinderella" (we suspect he'd prefer to be called "Butch") is here today. Make his acquaintance on Page 20.

Army Drill for 300,000 in CCC

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (INS).—Chairman Andrew May of the House Military Affairs Committee today disclosed that he had completed the draft of a bill calling for compulsory military training of 300,000 CCC youths as part of the rearmament program.

The measure will be introduced in the House next week, he said. It will provide that each CCC enrollee be required to take not less than two hours nor more than five hours of military training each week.

A new administration bill would make the Civilian Conservation Corps a permanent agency of the government. May said he was taking his step independent of the administration.

A check of his committee, which is handling the bulk of President Roosevelt's \$552,000,000 rearmament program, showed that a number of members favor compulsory training for the CCC camps.

May's disclosure came as Congress prepared to give the navy's plan to equip the tiny Pacific island of Guam for eventual fortification a thorough airing next week. The House Naval Affairs Committee will start public hearings Wednesday on the navy's air base program.

French Liner Paris Battered by Sea

PLYMOUTH, Eng., Jan. 21 (AP).—The French liner Paris arrived here today with her portholes smashed, furniture damaged and passengers bruised by a terrific gale in the Atlantic.

START IT TODAY

All devotees of high class fiction should read "Mr. Cinderella," Rex Stout's great novel.

The first chapter of this dramatic story of a hermit chemist who scoffs at love appears on page 20.

RAIN AIR DEATH ON BARCELONA

BULLETIN

BARCELONA, Jan. 21 (INS).—The civilian population today thrilled to the spectacle of the greatest air fight in Barcelona's experience. Fifteen insurgent airplanes, including five huge bombers, dog-fought squadrons of government machines which soared aloft to engage a large-scale raid.

Twelve persons were killed and a large number of wounded by bombs dropped by the invading airplanes.

Great crowds breathlessly watching the dramatic combat from doorways, shelter-openings and even from open streets, saw several machines dive toward the earth in clouds of smoke.

BULLETIN

BIENAYE, France (ad the Spanish Frontier), Jan. 21 (AP).—The insurgents' great drive toward Barcelona today was reported to have met its first serious setback when a violent government counter-attack drove Franco's troops back out of the important town of Igualada.

LERIDA, Spain, Jan. 21 (INS).—Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco's armies operating in the southern salient of the Catalan front today smashed their way to within 25 miles of Barcelona with the capture of Arbos, half-way between Villafraanca and Vendrell on the Mediterranean, an insurgent communiqué asserted.

General Juan Yague's army of Moroccan troops took Arbos and occupied Clariana, between Arbos, on the coast, it was announced.

The insurgent advance was said to be continuing in all sectors. General Jose Solchaga, in the south, and General Garcia Yague and Jose Moscarda, pushing forward in the center of the battle line in the Noya Valley around Igualada, reported successes.

U. S. Ready to Move Americans in Spain

PARIS, Jan. 21 (AP).—Captain Francis G. Cogswell, United States naval attaché here, left today for Barcelona as reports told of rapid strides by the Spanish Insurgent army toward the government capital.

The 7050-ton United States cruiser Omaha is at Villefranche, on the French Riviera, 300 miles by sea from Barcelona, and could rush to the Spanish coast to remove United States citizens in emergency.

Embassy officials listed about 100 persons who would be entitled to refuge and removal besides about 50 American veterans of the Spanish government's International Brigade who have been demobilized but have not yet been able to leave Spain.

Boom Windsor As Peace Chief

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP).—Members of "The Friends of the Duke of Windsor in America" want a new post created for Britain's ex-king—that of secretary of peace for the world's democracies.

They joyfully cheered the suggestion by socially prominent Mrs. Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, president, at a banquet last night celebrating the third anniversary of Edward VIII's brief reign. He abdicated December 11, 1936, to marry Wallis Warfield Simpson.

France Denies Aid To Spain Government

PARIS, Jan. 21 (AP).—Urgent requests for assistance for the Spanish government, in formed sources said today, have met a blunt refusal at the French foreign office.

Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet, despite pleas of the Spanish Ambassador Marcelino Pascua, held firm to his government's policy of standing behind Great Britain against intervention in the conflict now menacing Barcelona.

\$600 in Fines Paid By 33 for Betting

Seized in one of a series of raids on bookies and their patrons, 33 men, rounded up in a house in Norwood, today paid fines totaling \$600 in Dedham district court.

Pleading guilty to maintaining a gambling place, Edward F. Hale, James F. Horgan and Michael Pomeri, all of Norwood, paid fines of \$100 each. The remaining 30 paid \$10 each.

The Norwood raid, staged in the heart of the residential area, was the outstanding episode of the roundup. It was engineered by state police and 38 men were arrested.

Five other men were arrested in East Boston—one in Bennington street, the others in Webster street. The swift descent on the second floor establishment in Broadway

at the foot of Day street, Norwood, was taken as a token that District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing meant what he said when he announced six weeks ago he intended to put the bookies out of business.

Among the 30 men held for being present in the Norwood house were two who jumped from a second story window trying to escape. In the Bennington street raid, police arrested Frank Verdi, Saratoga street, and confiscated 1000 alleged horse betting slips.

Bigamist Bride 'Lives for Baby'



MRS. JULIA KELLEY

Mrs. Julia White Postizzi Kelley, 28, of Rand street, Roxbury, young mother in a bigamy tangle, vowed today she is through with men forever—angry only for a job and a chance to support her 21-month-old daughter.

The young wife was placed on probation for a year after being found guilty of bigamy in East Boston district court. It was testified she had remarried without obtaining a divorce from Santo C. Postizzi, who faces a similar charge because of his own remarriage.

"My whole life now belongs to my baby girl," she said. "I'm through forever with men."

"However, I don't advise all girls not to marry. But marriage doesn't appear to be the thing for me—and I have taken marriage vows twice."

Issue Warrant For Youth Gone With \$32,000

A municipal court warrant was issued today, formally charging George E. Derome, missing 18-year-old messenger boy, with larceny of cash, bonds and checks totalling more than \$32,000.

And as police search for the boy turned to the bright light district of New York, his toil-worn, 55-year-old mother, Mrs. Anna Derome, sat weeping in her home in Saratoga street, East Boston.

Within the walls of a bare, poorly furnished flat she has been doing her best to keep intact a family of eight on her missing son's weekly pay as a telegraph company messenger and the \$15-a-week earnings of another, she said.

It looked today as if George would bring home no more pay envelopes.

WANTS SON TO RETURN

But that wasn't what was tearing at Mrs. Derome's heart, as she dabbed at her eyes with a bedraggled apron.

"I want my boy to come home," she sobbed.

"I can't believe it's true, what they say. But even if he made a mistake, if he did do wrong, I want him to come back and take his medicine."

"Maybe had company led him astray. But he was always a good son to me."

"We all skipped so he could have a holiday for Christmas."

"Please put it in the paper. Come home, George, to your mother and father and family. We'll stick by you, whatever happens."

Meantime police were making a detailed checkup of securities, checks and cash allegedly in young Derome's possession when he disappeared yesterday.

HELD IN HIGH ESTEEM

Bonded in \$1000 and held in high esteem by the telegraph company which employed him, he was entrusted with the valuables by the firm of F. L. Putnam and Co., Franklin street.

He delivered bonds valued at \$23,000 and received certified checks for them. According to his instructions, he cashed checks amounting to \$518.

Other securities he was to deliver brought the sum with which he vanished to more than \$32,000, according to police.

"On Beacon Hill," Betty Alden's comments and society news, every day in the Boston American.

Radio Actors 'Stand by' For Strike

CHICAGO, Jan. 21 (AP)—Nearly 2000 of the country's professional radio entertainers were ready today to strike for higher wages.

The Chicago local of the American Federation of Radio Artists voted unanimously last night to strike upon orders from the National executive board.

Like action was taken earlier this week by the New York local, and balloting was scheduled for today in Los Angeles and tomorrow in San Francisco.

A rejection by the American Association of Advertising Agencies of demands for an increased wage scale and pay for rehearsals was the basis for the threatened strike.

The AFRA, an AFL affiliate whose president is Eddie Cantor, picture and radio comedian, asked minimums of \$15 for a 15-minute broadcast, \$25 for 30 minutes and \$35 for 60 minutes, plus \$5 an hour for rehearsals.

The Four-A's counter offer was \$15, \$20 and \$25 for each respective period and proposed that performers rehearse without compensation for two, three or four hours for each period.

The AFRA embraces in its membership actors, singers, announcers, solo instrumentalists, producers and sound effect men.

A spokesman for the Four-A's said compliance with union demands would mean that an actor on a 15-minute show would get approximately \$155 a week regardless of how minor his part.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 21 (AP)—Some of radio's biggest stars, most of them from the movies, will meet tonight to vote on whether to authorize the American Federation of Radio Artists to call a strike against advertising agencies which refused to accept AFRA wage and hour proposals.

"It is the old, old story that actors desire to arrive at an agreement by negotiation. We must show our force," said Eddie Cantor, AFRA national president.



SCAR she suffered when she crashed into the swinging door of a New York hotel put end to her hopes of a movie career, pretty Billie Hill, ex-model, charged in suit for \$150,000. Sealed verdict will be returned today by jury. Latter is trying to evaluate scar which runs from tip of Billie's nose to her lip.

Press Grim Hunt For Bandit, Girl

With G-men on one side and Benny Dickson and his girlish blonde bride on the other, a grim game of fox-and-hounds resumed today in the desolate reaches of northern New England.

Dickson, rated No. 1 bad man in the Middle West, is wanted back there for bank robbery in the Jesse James manner.

Department of Justice agents say Estelle, his wife, who is only 17, has aided him in some of his crimes. The stern chase began Thursday, when a travel-worn girl believed to have been Estelle visited a beauty shop in Berlin, N. H.

She wanted a finger wave, told the operator she was just in from a long motor ride and hadn't any clothes.

While she was beautified, a man believed to have been Dickson paced up and down on the sidewalk beside an automobile, and they drove hurriedly away, after she had

told the beautician they were bound for Montreal.

From other sources, the G-men have learned that a couple astonishingly like the Dicksons were seen in Amesbury last Tuesday.

In spite of the failure to trap them, the government agents don't believe the two have been able to slip through the cordon and escape into Canada.

CHECK 'BUDDING' BUSINESS

Police today moved to halt a racket in which flowers are sold by persons representing themselves as agents of veteran organizations. The "agents" claim the proceeds of the sales will aid war veterans.

Economy Bloc Foresees Defeat On WPA Slash

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP)—Economy advocates will probably "get the whys beaten" out of them when the question of slashing \$150,000,000 from the WPA fund asked by President Roosevelt reaches the Senate floor, Senator Adams (D.) of Colorado, conceded ruefully today.

Adams is chairman of the Senate subcommittee which yesterday followed the example of the House of Representatives and voted \$25,000,000 instead of the \$75,000,000 requested by Mr. Roosevelt, to operate the work relief agency through June 30.

The Coloradoan, who voted for the reduction, predicted it probably would be approved today by the full Senate appropriations committee. But he added:

"The committee will probably get the whys beaten out of it on the floor of the Senate—as it usually does when it makes an honest effort to economize."

Political and business leaders are both sweating the Senate vote, with great interest, since it will be the first test of sentiment there toward any part of the President's program of continued large-scale spending.

To meet contentions that reduction of the work relief fund would force a drastic reduction in WPA rolls in midwinter, the subcommittee wrote into the bill a prohibition against reducing the rolls by more than 150,000 during February and March. There now are about 3,000,000 work relief employees.

Senator Byrnes (D.) of South Carolina, who submitted this proposal, said it would prevent the administration "from putting people out in the snow."

Byrnes said it would permit relief rolls to be maintained at 1,000,000 on June 30—the same number receiving relief in January a year ago.

Sea Derelict in Tow Of Cutter Cayuga

Radiograms received today from the coast guard cutter Cayuga, out of Boston, reported she had the propellerless freighter, Black Concor safely in tow, and was taking her into New York.

The freighter got in trouble off Sable Island, N. S. Her hull-shaft was split and her propeller washed away in heavy seas. The 45 men of the crew are safe.

DEWEY ANSWERS HINES

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (INS)—District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey today submitted briefs to General Sessions Judge Charles C. Knott, Jr., on motion of Tammany Leader James J. Hines to strike out the conspiracy count in his indictment. Hines' second trial on 13 counts opens Monday.

'TROUBLE WITH HARVARD BOYS' TOLD BY DEBS



MARIETTA WITHINGTON

More amused than incensed, Boston debutantes continued today to give answer to a youthful Harvard dean and his contention that their social aspirations and parties constitute one of the "most serious problems" facing students.

E. Francis Bowditch, 35, assistant dean of freshmen at Harvard, reported in the Alumni Bulletin that "the social demands of young ladies and their dating parents, all vying to entertain eligible young college men, are a detriment to his use of leisure time."

Immediately the girls began to give answer and at the present rate of rebuttal probably will still be disagreeing long after the present social season is over.

"THAT SUPERIORITY"

Says Nancy Campbell Tenney, wealthy Boston debutante:

"They can take as many Harvard men off the deb list as they like. Give me Yale or Princeton men every time. The dean's comment is just another sample of that feeling of superiority,



E. FRANCIS BOWDITCH

START IT TODAY

All devotees of high class fiction should read "Mr. Cinderella," Rex Stout's great novel.

The first chapter of this dramatic story of a hermit chemist who scoffs at love appears on page 20.

which I find pretty disgusting."

The trouble with Harvard boys, Eleanor Roosevelt, niece of the First Lady, commented amusedly, is that they're not "selective."

"Why should Harvard boys get so upset about the debante situation," she chorused merrily. "They hold no monopoly. There are just as many Yale and Princeton men at our parties and we don't hear any complaints from them."

TIME TO STUDY

"Most of our deb parties are over by Christmas time and that gives them a full month of study for their midyear examinations which are going on now."

"The boys ought to be a bit more 'selective' about the parties they attend," she cautioned shyly. "We girls don't accept every invitation. Why should they?"

If deb parties interfere with Harvard boys, they're the only ones so affected, according to Marietta Withington, who made her debut at a Tyrolese ball a month ago.



ELEANOR ROOSEVELT



Three Studies of Helen Weyant, Springfield and Winthrop Girl Who Inherited Third of Col. Jacob Ruppert Millions

Ruppert Heiress Called Jolly Girl

Helen Winthrop Weyant, who is heiress to one-third of the Ruppert millions, lived in Springfield until at the age of 18 she struck out for stage fame in New York.

She was born in Winthrop but was taken to Springfield by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Weyant, at an early age.

She attended Commerce high school in Springfield but left school in 1926 when she departed for New York.

STUDIED DANCING

Along with her school classes, she studied dancing at the Spring-

field dance studio of Ralph and Alice McKernon, where Elizabeth Powell also was trained.

Mrs. McKernon recalls her former pupil as jolly and of charming nature, always quick to learn. She declared she remembered Miss Weyant first obtained a place in the chorus of the musical production "Mary" in 1926 and 1927. She had a part in Ed Wynn's "Grub Bag" and was a featured dancer in Eva Le Gallienne's Repertoire Company.

Prior to moving to New York, she lived with her parents in an unpretentious home on Dumoreland avenue, Springfield.

VISITED HOME

She always was fond of her Springfield friends and relatives and returned at least once each year on a visit.

Among relatives are a cousin, Mrs. Edward T. Stoughton of Farmington avenue, Longmeadow, wife of the president of the Wico Electric Company; a sister, Mrs. Edwin T. Foster of Ridgewood terrace, Springfield; an aunt, Mrs. Gertrude Weyant of Farmington avenue, Longmeadow, and an uncle, William J. McCarthy, stage manager of the Broadway Theater in Springfield.

Relatives declared Miss Weyant always was the bachelor girl type, vivacious, good-natured but never apparently interested in marriage. Friends and relatives alike never can remember her having a real sweetheart. Her friends as a youngster were many but none, they stated, could really be placed in the sweetheart class.

In addition to relatives at Springfield she has a sister, Mrs. Edward Donald of Troy, N. Y., wife of a professor at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

House Group To Attend Rites For Kerrigan

FALL RIVER, Jan. 21.—Appointed by Speaker Christian A. Herter of the House of Representatives, a large delegation of legislators will attend the funeral of Representative John J. Kerrigan at the Church of the Holy Name Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

Only 27 years old, he was serving his second term in the House. He died at the Union Hospital after an operation for appendicitis.

The youthful legislator was the son of Dr. John J. Kerrigan, a prominent physician. He is survived by his father and mother and a brother, Francis Kerrigan of Fall River.

EDWARD F. CONDON

Secretary of the Boston Transit Commission since 1926, Edward F. Condon, 63, of 311 Emerson street, South Boston, died today at Boston City Hospital of pneumonia. He had been ill only a week.

Entering the employ of the city in 1897, Condon had seen 42 years of service. From 1926 to 1929, he was secretary to former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols.

Night Patrols To Hunt 'Giant'

Extra night police patrols were ordered today in the hunt for Brantree's "giant" attacker, whose third victim in as many weeks is Helen Stimpson, 14, of Liberty street, East Brantree.

The child was leaped upon as she returned from East Brantree square. In fighting for her freedom, she suffered cuts and scratches.

Her screams, however, frightened off the huge man who has kept Brantree police on the jump for the last three weeks.

Elephant Offer To Zoo Weighed

Park Commissioner William P. Long today studied the offer of John T. Benson, Nashua, N. H., animal farm owner, to sell two young elephants to the Franklin Park zoo.

Benson set the price at \$5000 and offered to contribute \$500 himself. The zoo, since the death of young Tony Thursday, now has only the aging Waddy, who may not live more than a year.

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CINDERELLA HEIRESS SHIES FROM SUITORS

Continued from Page 3

tinert surprise, both to officials of the museum and the general public. Colonel Ruppert's brother, George, who is executor of his last testament, devised March 7, 1934, is mentioned in the document except in one paragraph where it is set forth that he, "with certain other relatives," are not named beneficiaries because they are now "associated with the business of the Ruppert family" and are in a position to provide for themselves through their own efforts.

Colonel Ruppert made no mention of his servants or personal secretaries in his will. While no confirmation was forthcoming from any quarter, it was believed, however, that some of those who had been in his service for as long as 40 years, had already been provided for.

Among these was Al Brennan, his personal secretary for more than a quarter century.

The two nieces, named by Colonel Ruppert under their maiden names, are now Mrs. Joseph Holleran and Mrs. James B. Maguire.

KIN SATISFIED

Neither would comment on their uncle's munificence, but relatives revealed that all members of the Ruppert family who might have had a legal interest in Colonel Ruppert's estate, had been consulted, had agreed they were satisfied with his disposition of his fortune and that there would be no possible contest of the will's provisions.

A representative of the Ruppert family declared:

"Miss Weyant was a very good

friend of the Ruppert family and always was a favorite of Colonel Ruppert."

Miss Weyant was a frequent visitor to Colonel Ruppert's palatial summer home near Garrison, N. Y. The last time the "Cinderella girl" appeared on the stage was "about five years ago" in an Eva Le Gallienne civic repertory company. She said:

"I just played bits."

Designated as trustees were George Ruppert, H. George Garrison Sileck, Jr., the colonel's brother-in-law and the father of the two nieces, and Frederick E. Grant, attorney, who already has resigned in favor of Byron Clark, Jr., a law partner.

BARROW TO RUN CLUB

Three and Edward G. Barrow, new president of the Yankees, will run the baseball club through the trust.

Colonel Ruppert, in making provision for Miss Weyant, said:

"To Helen Winthrop Weyant, sometimes known as Winthrop Wayne, now residing at No. 46 W. 80th st., their address four years ago, Borough of Manhattan, city of New York, I hereby give and bequeath the sum of \$300,000 to be hers absolutely and forever if she shall be living at the time of my death."

"If she shall not survive me, the sum shall be a part of my residuary estate to be disposed of as hereinafter provided."

He then provided for his residuary estate to be divided one-third each among the two nieces and Miss Weyant.

Three Watched by G-Men In N. H. Extortion Puzzle

Continued from Page 2

Wright of the various extortion notes but at least three attempts to catch the racketeers failed.

Once 25 officers swarmed to a spot on Beech Hill, overlooking the city, when a meeting had been arranged. The extortionist, escaped. A week later, shots were fired on the grounds of the Wright estate.

"I am not going to do any talking."

CAREFUL OF VISITORS

He received reporters affably in the spacious living room of his \$500,000 home, and appeared unworried. Formerly a Keene alderman, a Princeton graduate and one of the most popular men in the city, as well as one of the wealthiest, his friendly manner showed how he attained a position of respect in the community.

The only evidence of caution was revealed when Mrs. Wright used unusual care in admitting visitors. John and Jimmie, the Wright children played about the house as if unmindful of danger.

More than 125 persons, a score of them women, have been interrogated from time to time during the police probe of the amazing plot. Included were prominent Keene residents, former employees of the Wright home and factory, and a dozen persons who have served time in prison.

3 ATTEMPTS FAIL

No shred of evidence has been left untouched by police. G-men even supervised the answering by

Wright of the various extortion notes but at least three attempts to catch the racketeers failed.

Once 25 officers swarmed to a spot on Beech Hill, overlooking the city, when a meeting had been arranged. The extortionist, escaped. A week later, shots were fired on the grounds of the Wright estate.

"YOU WERE TOO LATE"

On another occasion, Wright was ordered to go by bicycle to Kettle Spring. He was instructed to flash a light as he reached a large kettle by the road. If an answering flash came from the extortioners, the "contact" would be made.

When Wright reached the appointed place, however, he found only a laconic note which read:

"You were too late."

A car, with string attached, into which Wright was to have placed the extortion money as it hung from a trestle near Joslin Depot in South Keene, was a clue in the possession of police.

Widespread investigation was continued in paper factories throughout the East as G-men tried to find the source of the note paper. A typewriter with broken letter T, used in writing the threats, was another important clue.

THE MILK THAT
MADE NEWS!

Last fall people were amazed when they discovered the superior flavor of Hood's Superbest Grade A Milk. Selected herds, extra laboratory control—the newest automatic pasteurizing. That was news.

HOOD'S
Superbest
Grade A
MILK

CALL CHARLESTOWN 9499 OR
ORDER FROM THE HOOD MAN

General Hugh S. Johnson writes about Washington, every day in the Boston American.

**SILVER
SKATES
DERBY
BOSTON GARDEN
Sunday, Jan. 22
2:00 P. M.
18,000 SEATS**

TICKETS

Children
12 and under
25c

Adults
40c

Boxes
55c

WOOD GIVEN POWER AS 'BANK PURGER'

By ALFRED D. WHELTON

Governor Saltonstall's anticipated "purge" of the state banking situation will be given into the custody of Russell A. Wood, new Republican state auditor, it was learned today.

In the move, political observers recalled the recent administration of State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, who reported he was refused access to the books of Bank Commissioner William P. Husband, Jr., appointee of former Governor Charles F. Hurley.

AUDIT MADE EASIER

Few persons on Beacon Hill were aware of the Buckley charge that the bank department books were "unavailable" nor would the former auditor make public his charge on the ground that it might be attributed to his feud with the former chief executive.

Backed by the forces of the Saltonstall administration, however, it has been declared by those in the know that Republican Auditor Wood will have a task that is a little easier in an audit of the banking department affairs.

Buckley was confronted by a state law interpreted to mean the state auditor's department had no jurisdiction over the banking division. Rather than be accused of "playing politics," the former Democratic auditor was reported to have declined to press for an audit.

'FRONT OFFICE AIDS'

Today's move throws the entire situation into the new Republican incumbent of the auditor's office—with assurance that no interference would be encountered from the executive branch of the state government.

Entrance of Auditor Wood into the situation reflects developments this week in which it was learned that the new governor is interested in payments as high as possible to those whose assets were frozen when banks closed in 1931 and 1932.

The new chief executive is especially interested in amounts paid for legal fees during the liquidation process of certain banks—and, by the same token, how much depositors might have had subtracted from their funds as assessments on such fees.

Coincidentally with exclusive revelations on the state banking situation in the Boston Evening American of this week, came word that the new governor has in mind the naming of Clarence T. White of Springfield as bank commissioner.

Quiz Heiress In Coster Probe

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (INS)—Mrs. Charlotte (Chotty) M. Murn Pickering Chesebrough was ready today to tell federal officials about her friendship with F. Donald Coster.

If her story is sufficiently informative she will make another visit Monday to repeat it before the federal grand jury.

The twice-married Chotty is prepared to deny vehemently reports that at one time she was on the payroll of McKesson & Robbins, drug firm of which Coster was president.

She is prepared to admit that she was friendly with Coster and his wife for a period of years, made frequent visits to Coster's Fairfield, Conn., home and was a guest of the Costers on their yacht.

"I knew Mr. Coster purely in a social way," Chotty said. "I don't know a thing about his activities or about the affairs of McKesson & Robbins. I was never on the McKesson payroll."

Second Japanese Baby Born Here

Faulkner Hospital nurses today were especially interested in a 7-pound baby girl—the second Japanese baby born in the institution in its history.

The parents are Mr. and Mrs. So An Koh of Queberry street, Back Bay, who also hold the honor of being the parents of the first Japanese baby ever born in the hospital. The first was a boy.



EYES only for each other, Nelson Eddy, radio and film singing star, and his bride, the former Mrs. Sidney Franklin, return to Hollywood after elopement to Las Vegas, Nevada. Marriage surprised all film colony.

Eddys Plan Honeymoon And New Home

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 21 (AP)—The newlywed Nelson Eddys, back in Hollywood to receive congratulations of friends on their marriage Thursday in Las Vegas, Nev., made plans today for a house and a honeymoon.

The baritone and his bride, the former Ann Dennis Franklin, divorced wife of Director Sidney Franklin, will build a Colonial mansion on a lot they purchased in Beverly Hills. They tried to find a farm, Eddy said, but could locate none suitable.

The honeymoon will be delayed for about two weeks by Eddy's concert schedule.

Eddy said he did his best to reveal their wedding plans in his broadcasts.

"I've been singing songs like 'I Love You Truly' and 'Oh Promise Me' with a great deal of feeling," he laughed. "I was just about ready to sing the Wedding March."

His attractive brunette wife was embarrassed during the interview "I feel like a goldfish," she said as photographers took her picture.

Walsh to Confer Here on Floods

United States Senator David I. Walsh came home from Washington today, planning to confer with Governor Saltonstall and Governors Aiken of Vermont and Murphy of New Hampshire on flood control.

No secret was made of the fact that he hoped some compromise might be arranged to break the impasse existing between the federal government and the New England states on the issue of power rights.

He planned to entertain Governor Aiken and Governor Murphy at his Clinton home some time before Monday.

Early next week, he will go over the situation in detail with Governor Saltonstall.

HAVERHILL MAN KILLED

HAVERHILL, Jan. 21—Charles R. Andrews, 78, a shoe worker, was dead here today, killed by an automobile as he crossed a street near his home.

START IT TODAY

All devotees of high class fiction should read "Mr. Cinderella," Rex Stout's great novel.

The first chapter of this dramatic story of a hermit chemist who scoffs at love appears on page 20.

\$800 Burglary In So. Weymouth

Smashing the door of a six-foot safe, burglars seized \$800 in cash in the offices of the Hollis Coal and Grain Company in South Weymouth today.

Police said entry was made through a rear window. Papers and books were strewn on the floor. Detectives said the safe was cracked by one or two heavy blows, or possibly by high explosives.

U. S. Court Bars 'Agony' Mural

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 21 (AP)—United States district court will not house a mural depicting a child with his hand caught in a factory machine because Federal Judge Guy L. Fike believes it might influence a jury.

Judge Fike said today the mural, painted by Tanner M. Clark of Somerville, was "exceptionally well done," but added:

"It undoubtedly would be referred to by counsel in summings up before juries as depicting the pain, anguish and sorrow which is always an incident in accident cases."

Plan Hearings On New Dog Track

MARSHFIELD, Jan. 21—Public hearings were being arranged today on the proposal of the Shawnee Racing Association, Inc., that a \$200,000 dog track be built in this town.

Attorney Leo Schwartz of Boston outlined the plan before the selectmen and sought their approval. The first hearing will be held next Thursday in Agricultural Hall.

Tobin Track Ruling Delayed by Illness

Mayor Tobin's action on the approved Readville dog track project was still held up today, with the Mayor confined to his home by an attack of bronchitis.

He said he would probably return to his office Monday and make known his plans on the track question. The project has already been passed by the city council.

Ohio Star Gazer Tells Harvard of Comet

Discovery of a new comet whirling across the heavens was announced simultaneously today by Harvard University and the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia. The discoverer is Leslie C. Pelletier, amateur Delphos, O., star gazer who detected the comet later named for him in 1936.

Read What Happened To 'Mr. Cinderella'



The sparkling, fast moving, amusing experiences of a man who invented a lip stick to make feminine lips more alluring.

He won and lost two girls!

Won and lost a few hundred thousand dollars!

His picture made Page 1 in the newspapers

**Don't miss the
Adventures of
Tully Clinker in**

**REX STOUT'S
Novel**

"MR. CINDERELLA"

Starts in Today's

**BOSTON
AMERICAN**

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



The Morning After

By Brandon Walsh

BE SURE TO TRY HOOD'S BUTTERSCOTCH FILBERT ICE CREAM!

January Ice Cream Special At Your NeighborHOOD Dealer

Incubator Chief Problem of Quins

By ALLAN ROY DAFOR, M. D.
Personal Physician to the Dionne Quintuplets
Copyright 1939, Roy D'Amore, Inc.

Keeping premature children alive during the first few critical weeks is always a relentless fight against huge odds.

Of course, in every case an incubator of some description is almost essential. Well, when the Quintuplets were born, we hadn't any incubator and there wasn't one anywhere near that wasn't operated by electricity—and we were two miles from the nearest power line. On the third day we received one all the way from Chicago.

Of course no incubator had ever been built with quintuplets in mind, so we found that we could only get the three smallest and weakest babies into it. The other two were left in the basket they had all formerly occupied, with warmth being supplied by heated blankets. In about a week, some more incubators arrived so we had one for each child. Then our problem was to keep the Quins in condition as nearly like that of a child before birth as we could.

We kept the babies in those incubators until they weighed six pounds each, and during those first two months they were never removed except once a day, when they were oiled.

MILK IS PROBLEM
This thing was continued until they were a year old, and from time to time they were given a bath in warm water, using a very mild soap.

One of the difficulties met in caring for premature children is the difficulty in getting a supply of mothers' milk, except in the large centers of population. During the first two or three days after the quintuplets were born we had the Red Cross nurse sewing the countrywide, trying to obtain some more nursing mothers in the district.

It was a mighty discouraging task, and our supply of milk was very small. But on the fourth day Dr. Herman Runden, Chicago's health director, saved the day by shipping in a supply by airplane and train.

By the time this supply had been exhausted we had made arrangements with the Toronto Hospital for Sick Children and the Royal Victoria Hospital of Montreal to send us all the mothers' milk they could spare.

Kit Carson---Avenger!

By EVELYN WELLS
CHAPTER 28

With four Indian nations following them, the Americans fought their way to the wagon train, and then turned with new energy on the tribes. The bands scattered and disappeared. It was impossible to punish them all.

War ended between North and South, and in the West the war between white and red was nearly over. Fifty wars had been fought between white and Indian. General Kit Carson was made mediator-in-chief of the Great Southwest. His duty to call together the remnants of the great vanishing tribes—Kiowa, Cheyenne, Apache, Comanche, Arapaho, and win their signatures to everlasting peace.

The treaties Kit Carson made—signing them with his name, as his wife Josefa had taught him.

TRIBES DISAPPEAR
A great race was vanquished. Warriors with painted faces and floating eagle feathers gave way to their conquerors—hard-eyed men of fierce and tender hearts—men like Kit Carson, who could have lived in no other age, against no other background of prairie and sullen sky.

And Kit who had served so long was a great hero in Washington. His old friends, General Fremont the Pathfinder, General Sherman who had marched through Georgia, and others with whom he had opened the long trails from the Mississippi to California, flocked around Kit and paid him honor.

One officer gushed over him: "So this is the great Kit Carson, who made so many Indians run!" "Yes," drawled Kit, "sometimes I run after them, but most times they war running after me."

Joe Meek, the old trapper of Kit's youthful adventure, was in Washington, and the two old scouts' manner of finding amusement together was the sensation of Washington. Neither understood money.

JOSEFA DIES
But Kit's friends noticed that Kit coughed often, and the veins in his throat, that when Kit had run on foot, became swollen. And Kit, who had come to Washington to plead for his red children, said nothing of the anxiety eating his own heart.

Resigned from service because of ill health, Kit was not even entitled to a half pay. He could not work or ride a horse. His brood of children, the eldest sixteen, needed care he could not give. Kit had loved deeply his wife.

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his children, his home. All through the war years he had been the despair of his superiors, pleading for visits of leave, for a glimpse of them.

Now at last, broken and silver-haired, Kit could turn home.

From Washington, toward Taos, Kit rode part of the way by train. Kit's Josefa, "of the heart-breaking beauty" died that April suddenly, without warning. They had loved one another dearly for twenty-five years.

And Kit Carson, too, was dying. They moved him to "Fort Lyon" near Taos. In a barren adobe room, on a bed of buffalo robes and Indian blankets, "the greatest of all frontiersmen" lay smoking the handsome pipe Fremont had given him, and talked gently to the army surgeon, his friend, of the old free life of the mountains and plains.

On May twenty-third, 1881, one month after Josefa died, Kit turned his honest blue eyes, faded now by fifty-nine years of living, upon the doctor who sat by his side.

"Doctor," he said gently, "my friend, adios."

Kit and Josefa Carson are buried where they knew greatest happiness—in Taos.

One year after Kit Carson died, in the same month of May, the last spike in the transcontinental railway was driven at Promontory Point in Utah. The East had followed the great scout's trail to meet with Kit Carson's West.

THE END
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PACKER LEADER DEAD

CHICAGO, Jan. 21 (INS)—A heart attack was blamed today for the death of William Whitfield Woods, president of the Institute of American Meat Packers, in his office.

Many Excellent Features Tomorrow IN THE GREEN MAGAZINE

New England's Own Weekly Magazine

Death Draws the Curtain on the Richeson Case!

The poignant, final chapter in the triangle story of a sweetheart, her betrayer and murderer, and an innocent fiancée whose death occurred recently.

Blow the Man Down!

Log of the good ship Florence C. Robinson destroyed in a hurricane. A vivid saga of the sea told by a member of the crew.

The Boston Girl Who Sleeps Only 4 Hours a Night!

An unusual ability to emulate the late Thomas A. Edison by getting along with a minimum of sleep. The girl in question enjoys splendid health.

Another Cape Cod Story, "The Death of Moushop"; "Boston After Dark," by George Holland; "Hollywood Inside Out," by Ann Marsters; Mark Hellinger; Beauty, Radio, Theatre.

In the GREEN MAGAZINE

With Tomorrow's

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

BURGN OFFERS SOVIET MUSIC HERE

By RUTH MARSTERS
Music Editor

In his periodic appearances as conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Richard Burgin, concert master, has shown definite leanings toward the works of Shostakovich.

This week-end, in the absence of Koussevitzky, Burgin devotes himself to the first presentation hereabouts of the Soviet composer's Fifth Symphony.

Scarcely a work of paramount importance in itself, the Fifth Symphony has, nevertheless, aroused a most interesting controversy. A controversy stimulated by extravagant praise which is the more extraordinary because it is entirely self-contradictory.

The sponsors of the work are those in the Soviet Government who dictate the course art shall take.

They are sponsors who know more about Marxism than counter-

point to be sure and that explains why they could hail the most abstract of any Shostakovich works as an abandonment of the "bourgeois formalism" they so abhor.

Obvious faux pas always be laughed into dismissal. But what is puzzling because unexplained even erroneously is how they manage to see in this music propaganda for the "cause."

That they did see in it such propaganda is most unmistakably demonstrated.

Simply to listen to the Fifth Symphony with no background of Lenin culture is to hear a thoughtfully orchestrated work, mildly administered as to mood for the most part—the part which is less like Shostakovich than the less gentle interludes.

But its portent is said, by those who have the say in matters pertaining to Shostakovich (which means the state under which he is administered) that the work has a

touch of "Soviet reality."

We'll now! What is "Soviet reality?" It is obviously, materialism, its most abundant "art" the "poster art"—all good men to the colors and down with those who disagree, etc.

Almost anyone (in our more enlightened population) will concede that the ultimate significance of an art work lies in its expression of an abstract truth or truths.

How then can an art work find its existence in anything so particularized as a specific economic theory?

If you ask me the whole thing's ridiculous.

The program, which will be repeated in this evening's concert under Mr. Burgin's direction, also includes the Bach Toccata and Fugue in D minor (known as the Dorian); Boston Symphony cellist Langendon's "Improvisations," and Liszt's "Les Preludes."



ON THE RECORD-AMERICAN DECEMBER SUCCESS RECORD

A GAIN, the music of Record-American family dollars on the cash registers of Boston stores, has brought more advertising, more new advertisers, to the columns of Boston's new "Sales-Power" medium. A fitting accompaniment to the rising crescendo of advertising lineage in this fast-growing newspaper, is the increasing leadership in new retail accounts—which in December, 1938, brought more new advertisers to the Record-American than to all other Boston dailies combined.

Let's "listen" to the December record, Mr. Merchant!—

Retail Account Record—December, 1938, vs. 1937

BOSTON DAILY NEWSPAPERS

PAPER	Dec. 1937	Dec. 1938	
AMERICAN . . .	174	238	UP 64 accounts
RECORD . . .	200	235	UP 35 accounts
Globe . . .	196	234	UP 38 accounts
Herald . . .	294	300	UP 6 accounts
Post . . .	215	217	UP 2 accounts
Transcript . .	212	197	DOWN 15 accounts

Did your advertising help make this "gains" record?

BOSTON RECORD-AMERICAN

The Value Buy . . . of the Value Belt

BOSTON AFTER DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

POLICE COMMISSIONER TIMILTY says "nay" to persistent reports that a re-organization of the department is coming . . . Bide Dudley, veteran former New York newspaper drama editor, had never seen his boy Bronson, in action as a dancer . . . Bronson won rave reviews both here and in New York for his work in "Set to Music" . . . Now Papa confesses in a note that he slipped into Boston and out again, without breaking his incognito . . .

The second annual press frolic of the Cambridge Press Club will be held at Hotel Continental, February 10, and Fran Fitch's orchestra has been hired . . . City Censor (Boston) Jack Spencer will be guest of honor . . .

Sybil Bowan, the talented mimic now at the Keith-Boston, will take-off a week from today for the West Coast . . . Sybil will play what vaudeville time there remains on the coast, and also will take a screen test, her second . . .

The first was pronounced "good," but the Hollywood executive who arranged it lost his job . . . Not that the two circumstances had any connection . . .

The reporters who cover Boston police headquarters have banded together in a social and fraternal unit, and will invite their friends to the Copley-Plaza for their first annual ball, April 12 . . . (Gee, we are talking about Spring already?)

Executive Council Frank Brooks is riding around in a 1939 automobile which accrued from the testimonial given him in Concord recently . . . An examination to choose a head administration clerk for UCC, scheduled for February 25, has been cancelled . . . It was learned that the job could be filled from an existing civil service list . . .

With professional promoters eyeing Boston with interest as a possible home for big-time (college) basketball, tonight's basketball game at the Arena between the Mission Hill St. Alphonsus Club and the O. L. P. H. Club of Brooklyn will give a clue to the general interest in the game . . .

Jack Conway's exclusive story that Eddie Shore will be sold may be confirmed sooner than Art Ross is ready to admit . . . For that matter, Arthur admits nothing . . .

Reclaiming a State House Sparkler:

"A needle in a haystack" or a diamond in the State House sweepings—either search would feast most citizens . . . But Janitor

Thomas McGovern, who lives in Somerville, was not deterred from a good college try when Miss Catherine Malloy of Dorchester, who is a member of Civil Service Commissioner Thomas H. Green's staff, asked him to find a stone the lost from a ring a week ago yesterday . . . For days, McGovern searched



George Holland

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS — SATURDAY, JAN. 21

590 K—WEEI	990 K—WBZ	1230 K—WNAC	1410 K—WAAB	1500 K—WMEX
5:00 Boston Hour 5:15 Boston Hour 5:30 Fred Garwood, Quiz 5:45 Eddie Duchin Orch.	Congress Library Congress Library Southwest Stars Southwest Stars	Metropolitan Opera Stamp Collectors Music Styles Boston Hotel Men	Racing Maltese Racing Maltese Racing Maltese Baseball School	Today's Winners Today's Winners Get Together Get Together
6:00 News 6:15 Leighton Noble Or. 6:30 Joy Wesley, Sports 6:45 Rhythm Revue	Weather Report Dinner Concert Review of Mounted Review of Mounted	News Zara's Marimba Musical Rendezvous Scheme Drama	Dinner Concert Dinner Concert Dinner Concert Johnson Family	News Hollan Review Sports Trail Russell Byrd Orch.
7:00 Americans Work! 7:15 Americans Work! 7:30 Joe E. Brown 7:45 Joe E. Brown	Message of Israel Message of Israel Question Bee Question Bee	Avalon Time Avalon Time Lives of the Great Castilla Twins, Song	News January Parade Jacq. Renaud Orch. Jacq. Renaud Orch.	Earl Foxe Orch. Wilton O'Malley Or. Pete Herman Orch. Re. President's Ball
8:00 Johnny Presents 8:15 Johnny Presents 8:30 Professor Quiz 8:45 Professor Quiz	Ben Cutler Orch. Ben Cutler Orch. Original Play Original Play	T. Riggs-Betty Lee T. Riggs-Betty Lee Fred Waring Orch. Fred Waring Orch.	Just Noturne Just Noturne Symphonic Strings Symphonic Strings	Jungle Jim Geo. Hotchkiss, Tah Olympics Basketball Olympics Basketball
9:00 Honolulu Bound 9:15 Honolulu Bound 9:30 Serenade Time 9:45 Serenade Time	Barn Dance Barn Dance Barn Dance Barn Dance	Vox Pop Vox Pop Alfred M. London Alfred M. London	Hawaii Calls Hawaii Calls Nye Mayhew Orch. Cowboy Singers	Olympics Basketball Olympics Basketball Olympics Basketball Olympics Basketball
10:00 Hit Parade 10:15 Hit Parade 10:30 Hit Parade 10:45 Capitol Opinions	Symphony Orch. Symphony Orch. Symphony Orch. Symphony Orch.	Hall of Fun Hall of Fun Glean Miller Orch. Glean Miller Orch.	Willie Harris, Songs Willie Harris, Songs Larry Clinton Orch. Larry Clinton Orch.	Olympics Basketball Olympics Basketball Olympics Basketball Sweet Music
11:00 Weather-News 11:15 Sammy Kaye Orch. 11:30 Chas. Baum Orch. 11:45 Chas. Baum Orch.	Symphony Orch. Symphony Orch. News-Weather News-Weather	News Weather Service Tommy Dorsey Orch. Horace Heidt Orch.	Yar Concert Jack Fisher Orch. Tommy Dorsey Orch. Dick Jargon Orch.	News Front Page Drama Sammy Kaye Sallinger

the sweepings and yesterday he found the stone . . .

Once Over Lightly:

Friends are saying that former Governor Curley will announce his candidacy officially for the office of U. S. Senator in 1940 at the banquet Friday of the James M. Curley Club . . .

A new State Extension course in figure-skating is being promoted by Ralph Colson, one of the most alert members of the state's education department . . . Ralph was a star at Penn in track and football . . . The tall blonde good-looker in the Brown Derby line is Dorothy Christy, fresh from N. T. G.'s chorus at the New York Mid-night Sun . . .

Sam Simons, having had it denied in the sports columns, wants it known in this space, too, that he has bought no stock in Suffolk Downs . . .

Harry McDonald, erstwhile Keith representative in Boston and a former partner in the Normandie, is the new manager of the RKO Albee in Providence . . . A prince and princess (country unknown) will perform the ballroom-dance routines in the Coconut Grove show opening tomorrow night . . .

And Jimmy Durante is having a deuce of time for himself after working hours . . . He visited the Brown Derby last night, then adjourned to Johnny Wilson's barbecue . . .

MORE WPA FUNDS

Congressman Thomas A. Flaherty announced today that an additional allotment of WPA funds amounting to \$1740,213 had been granted Boston for school buildings.

Held Over 2nd BIG WEEK
BY POPULAR DEMAND
BATTLE of BANDS SHOWS
BLACK and WHITE
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
BANDS IN A HITCH
TROCADERO
277 HUNTINGTON AVE.
NEAR SYMPHONY HALL

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL									
1—interweaves	5—afternoon function	8—friend	11—so be it	12—rowing implement	13—bundle	14—those who make ostentatious display	16—dill	17—city of Brazil	18—cosmos
20—object of worship	22—extinct animal	23—little of respect	26—small cask	27—adhesive mixture	28—by	29—incite the body	30—precious stone	31—symbol for tellurium	32—perfume from flowers
34—weight of India	35—jelly-like material	36—mingle	38—possessive pronoun	39—censure	40—at that place	41—complaint	43—contriver	47—verifier	48—Hawaiian wreath
49—feminine name	50—make an edging	51—worm	52—place to sit	53—chart	54—receptacle for wine	55—dread	56—gastropod	57—digit	58—beetlelike insect
59—malicious burning	60—mammal related to the raccoon (pl.)	61—beverage	62—allow	63—aromatic substance	64—perform	65—cabinet member	66—masculine name	67—the same	68—mixture of plants
69—complete	70—lively dance	71—chosen	72—artistic dance	73—turn to the right	74—pad of paper	75—divisions of a play	76—mild	77—pleasant expression	78—sharpens a razor
79—biblical pronoun	80—appropriate	81—large snake	82—force	83—palm leaf	84—resdent	85—perform	86—cabinet member	87—masculine name	88—the same
89—mixture of plants	90—lively dance	91—chosen	92—artistic dance	93—turn to the right	94—pad of paper	95—divisions of a play	96—mild	97—pleasant expression	98—sharpens a razor

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

LADLE	DENS
MINION	BIGOTS
ASTER	BARONET
ST	DANK
TEND	NANK
SNEER	GENERAL
SACES	RIGGA
PROBE	DEPETAL
EASY	ORETETE
EA	IVORY
STAINER	LEAVES
TONNER	SALINE
RAKE	ARIES

Next Wed. Jan 25
GUY LOMBARDO
AND HIS ROYAL CANADIANS
Adm. 1.10
BOSTON GARDEN

THE LONE RANGER



Caught Red-Handed



Sybil Bowen Stars at Boston

The Rutons, a dog act, was most entertaining. Other acts were Marian Bellot and the English Brothers, doing nonsense, and acrobatics, and Helen Swanson and her company in graceful adagio numbers.

SHUBERT • Even, 8:15.—Mal. Today
A Grand Opera House

STREET SINGING
MERMAN DURANT
in A NEW MUSICAL COMEDY

8:15
A HALF-DOZ. SINGING DANCING ACTRESS ARTISTS

STARS IN YOUR EYES
with TAMARA RICHARD
TOUMANOVA CARLSON
and 10 Singing Girls
Small 10:35

PLYMOUTH—Reg. 8:15. N.Y.E., 8:30
4th Pl. in the Palace. Extra. Tomorrow

SAM H. HARRIS presents
OF MICE AND MEN
with CLAUDE LUCE-GUY ROBERTSON
Small 8:15. N.Y.E., 8:30
N.Y.E. and MAL. MICE 8:15 to 8:30

AMUSEMENTS

STRAND Janet Gaynor Rebt Montgom
SON ORTO '3 LOVE WAS WANCY
WAT 2 EVE R John Barrymore
"HOLD THAT 'G ED"

AMUSEMENTS

"TALKY OF THE CHAIN"
Straight, Pinet & Show
CLEAN UP WHITE-COAT.

"HUNKY PARKER"
"ARKANSAS TRAVELER"
AND "HIGHWAY"
'A MAN TO REMEMBER'

WATERTOWN SQ.
800 BURNS JEAN PARKER in "ARKANSAS TRAVELER" also "HIGHWAY PATROL"

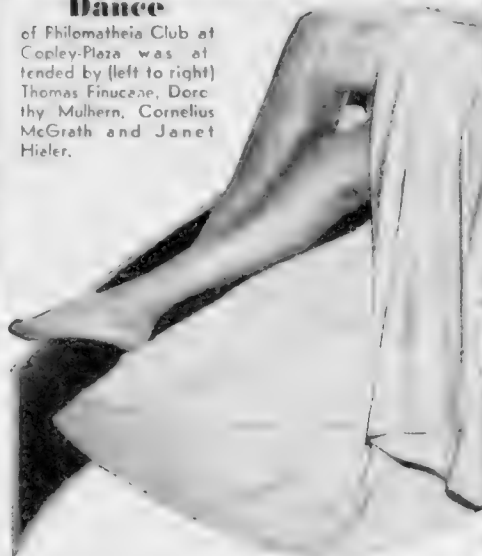
Blue Cross Aid



Non-Profit hospital service gets new members in persons of American Airlines employees. Shown getting their membership certificates in Blue-Cross organization are, left to right, Capt. Ray S. Jones, Stewardess Gertrude Lavoie and First Officer George Govoni.



Dance of Philomatheia Club at Copley-Plaza was attended by (left to right) Thomas Finucane, Dorothy Mulhern, Cornelius McGrath and Janet Hieler.

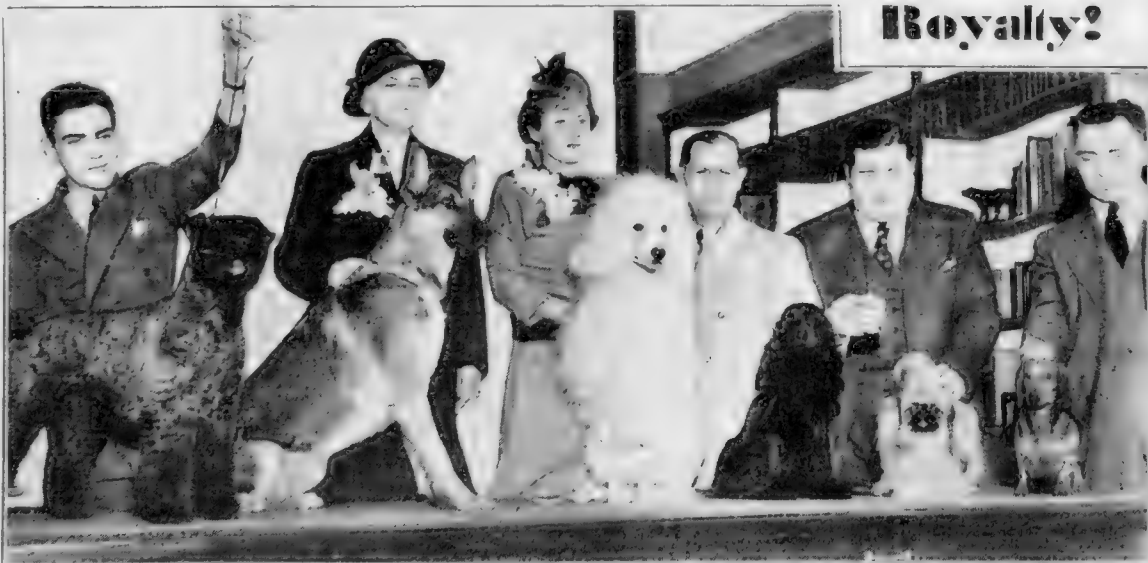


Plea

for funds for Catholic charities is made by Most Rev. S. J. Donahue at gathering of clergy and laymen at impressive service in New York church.

Kings

—or queens—of the canine world are these prize dogs lined up at N. Y. show of American Kennel Club to receive blue ribbons.



Royalty?



Star of the future is prediction made by Hollywood authorities for lovely Maris Wrixon, now a starlet at Warner Brothers studio. At present she has role in "Dark Victory," now in production stages.

Tester



Denial she was ever on payroll of McKesson and Robbins Drug Co., was made by Charlotte (Chotty) Milburn Pickering. She claims to be society glamour girl, who admitted to no others she often went on cruise ship of late F. Donald Coster, later exposed as Philip Musica, ex-convict and swindler.

Co-eds Go Scientist



Tests

of chemicals are made by Doris Thayer, seated, and Elsie Paulson at Boston University laboratory where both are specializing in the sciences. At left, Miss Thayer weighs chemicals on delicate scales preparatory to final stages of experiment.

Cooking

School Lunches

By MARTHA LEE

We were discussing school lunches one day this week with a very capable woman whose lot it is to plan beautiful meals for school children.

"We try so hard to see that they get the right food and they always begin to complain bitterly about the middle of the year. Do you have any quantity recipes that might be suitable for our use?" barely these are queries who would be glad to have them also," she said.

We do indeed have such recipes and will be happy to pass along a few of them. Perhaps those of you who are having to plan church suppers may be able to use them also.

We'll start off with some substantial sandwich fillings, the type that can be served with only soup or cocoa—as these were asked for particularly.

Chow-chow—chicken salad and mixed with any of the following: Chow-chow, chili sauce, chopped dill pickle, green pepper, celery, parsley, onion or other salad vegetable, chopped nuts.

Peanut butter or ground shelled peanuts moistened with cream or top milk on whole-wheat bread.

Heated beans on brown bread, the beans moistened with chili sauce or ketchup and mashed to a smooth paste.

Stirred or chopped hard-boiled eggs and salad dressing. Thin slices of crisp broiled bacon may be added.

Drained beef "frizzled" in butter, lettuce, dress or chopped parsley.

Broiled bacon chopped raw mild onion salad dressing.

Sliced boiled tongue, a very little bread-spread.

Fried salmon or tuna, chopped, a little or celery, a little pickle, salad dressing.

LIMA BEANS AND TOMATOES WITH BACON

8 lbs. dried lima beans
9 quarts water
1 cup tomato paste
2 lbs. sliced bacon

Put the lima beans in a pot with 9 quarts of water. Add the tomato paste and the sliced bacon. Cook for 2 hours.

Wash the beans and soak them overnight in the water. Add the salt and cook until just tender, in the water in which they were soaked. Drain. Cook the bacon until crisp and remove from the fat. Break the bacon into pieces and add with the tomato paste to the beans. Mix well and add more salt, if needed, and some of the bacon fat for seasoning.

Total measure cooked, about 10 1/2 quarts; 25 servings, each three-fourths of a cup.

APRICOT TAPIOCA

1 lb. dried apricots (or other dried fruit)
2 quarts water
1 cup tapioca
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup vanilla

Wash the fruit thoroughly. Cover with hot water and soak from 15 minutes to an hour. Cook until tender in the same water. Force the fruit through a sieve. Scald the milk in a double boiler, add the tapioca, sugar and salt, and cook until the tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Pour a small amount of this mixture slowly over the slightly beaten eggs. Stir vigorously, then add the egg mixture to the tapioca in the double boiler and continue to cook until the latter begins to thicken. Remove from heat. Add the sieved fruit and the vanilla to the tapioca and let the pudding cool.

Total measure cooked, 3 quarts, allowing about one-fourth to one-third of a cup per small child and about two-thirds of a cup per adult.

Cutest Thing

The teacher asked Jane, aged 5, how she liked going to school the first day and Jane answered:

"I like going home much better."

HELEN HANN, Newburyport.



ARLINE GOULD says that you can make your hair gleam and shine to rival even such a dazzling lame dinner dress as Luana Walters wears, if you use a revolutionary new hair grooming "creme brillantine."

New Trick Highlights Hair

By ARLINE GOULD

HAVING COIFFURE trouble? If your hair refuses to stay up neatly in the lovely, swinging lines that you've discovered are so flattering, or if it looks full and lifeless no matter how much you fuss with it, there is a revolutionary hair grooming "creme brillantine" that's just been invented!

Startling is the word for the very appearance of this "creme brillantine." It is creamy looking and it pours heavily, fragrant as May flowers, and it comes in pastel tints! There is a color-blending "creme brillantine" for every kind of hair.

Though the colors vary, the result is the same. It smooths, grooms and revitalizes dull hair. Since it is made on a latex base, you should use it every day if your hair is dry. Otherwise, use it immediately after your hair is wet.

Unique is the method of using. Just pour a bit of it in your palm, rub your hands until there is only a fine film, then smooth them wherever you want to preserve and to make it shine.

It is non-drying, water soluble, instantly and never does it dry.

You'll adore the highlights it gives your hair. The six famous stars are free to choose the right one. Star Sapphire is for grey or white hair. Star Gold is for blonde, Copper Penny for Auburn, Ebony Blue for black hair and a neutral creme brillantine for hair of any color.

To learn about this unusual hair grooming and color highlighting "creme brillantine" (but 30 cents a bottle) phone Arline Gould, L41-4740, week-days until 5:30 or write her at the Boston American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

MANNERS

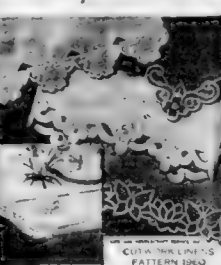
Left-Handed

DEAR MISS BECKMAN:

I am left-handed and just can't eat with my right hand. I would like to know if, when I am dining out, I may pick up my cup and saucer, which, of course, is on the right side of the plate, and change it to the left side.

Yes, if you have tried to eat with your right hand and find it too awkward to cope with, then you may properly change your cup and saucer to the side more convenient for you.

Dainty Cutwork



CUTWORK LACE PATTERN 1960

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Newsstand Dept., 22 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

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Love

And Marriage

Try Indifference

DEAR MISS FAIRBANK

I'm deeply in love with a lady 25 years old who is very beautiful and very kind. I have been very much in love with her since we met. I do feel that I am with her a lot and that I am a permanent member. I am going to take her out and introduce her to my friends. I have heard so much that life wouldn't be worth anything without her.

Do you think I am patient and constant and kind? I am sure I am with her affection? I am sure she tells me, she has never been in love. I have kissed her, and some times we hold hands at the dinner table.

Perhaps you've been too devoted and the young lady has become tired and wants a little variety. Why don't you stay away for a week or so, in which case she will wonder if you are being a little cold in someone else. When you see her again, be gay and friendly, but do not assume the affectionate attitude I believe you take you too much for granted and a little indifference might attract her attention.

HEALTH

Benefits From Cold?

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

Great horror is shown by statisticians and sociologists at the havoc wrought by the common cold. About a million people will be incapacitated this year away from making a loss of three thousand years of working time.

That looks impressive but I doubt if there is as much trouble as it looks on paper. That we all get cold some way or other. And I have always felt that a cold was kind of a nice thing. It puts you to bed for a day or two and lets you rest your poor, old, tired nervous system. You putter around the house all day, doing things in drawers that you have forgotten you had.

This idea that a cold is a thing gets some support from the observations of Dr. Charles Armstrong, of the U. S. Public Health Service, published in the Public Health Reports on November 22nd. According to Dr. Armstrong, colds are good things in more ways than one.

Dr. Armstrong began to think about the well-known fact that sleeping sickness and infantile paralysis are summer ailments, while the common cold is a winter ailment. Both enter the body through the nose. Is it possible that the common cold crowds out the more serious diseases?

Working on this suggestion, Dr. Armstrong made some experiments. He washed the noses of white mice with salt water and placed the washings, then he grew a culture of bacteria from the washings. He put minute amounts of these cultures into the noses of other mice several times a week. After a few days he inoculated their noses with the virus of sleeping sickness. Sixty per cent of them survived the inoculation, while in a control group of mice which had not been previously sprayed with the bacterial culture, only 25 per cent survived.

RAISED RESISTANCE
Apparently the previous nasal infection raised a resistance in the mice against the sleeping sickness. It was found that the bacterial spray caused the production of white blood cells, which have a defensive role against infections. Those whose cells were poured into the nasal mucous membrane in great quantities. They apparently produced immunity for five days.

It is possible that some form of immunization can be produced this way and that the experiment has a practical side.

Fashion Scoops

POKE BONNETS and sailors are the big news in millinery. Both are equally in, with the poke bonnet getting the edge because it is extremely young and daring.

The colors have very little to do with the poke bonnet, and the sailor hat is worn tipped at much of an angle, thank goodness. The newer look is rather square. You'll find a hat on flattery if you don't swathe your sailor with veil.

Pokes range all the way from a big scoop brim that's very Empire to a tiny, flat saucer like the traveling bonnet Garbo wore in "Conquest," remember? Worn far back on the head, they almost demand a fluffy top-knot. New-looking is a big how on top and a popped-off stove-pipe crown.

—ANNICE BRINK

Home Course

In Fashion Art

A "home" class! Marion gets her first lesson in a fashion course. The new class is a full-fledged fashion course.

Don't you want to know more? Then she found that there was a term of fashion can be learned.



Now learn with the simple, easy-to-follow method. In drawing, painting, you start by learning the straight lines from point to point. You use definite proportions for the face and parts of the body.

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FOR
COATS
AND BODY BUILDING

Father

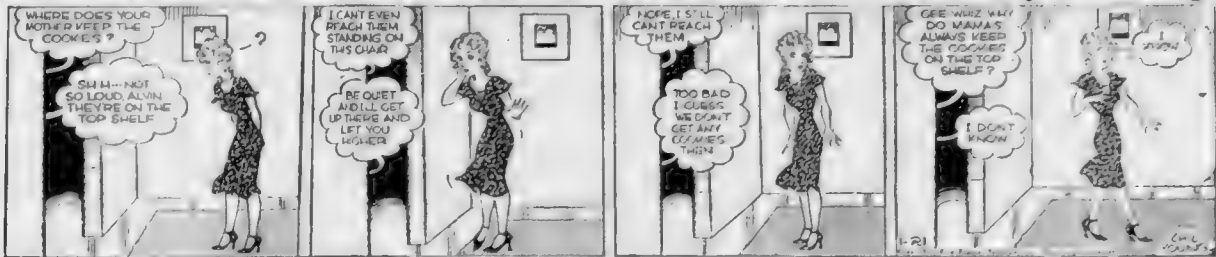
John's

Medicine
NO DRUGS

84 YEARS IN USE

BLONDIE**The Culprits Do Their "Stretch"**

By Chick Young

**POPEYE****Get the Perambulator Ready!****The Thimble Theater****SKIPPY****He Needs to Shrink**

By Percy L. Crosby

**SECRET AGENT X-9****The Playboy of Society**

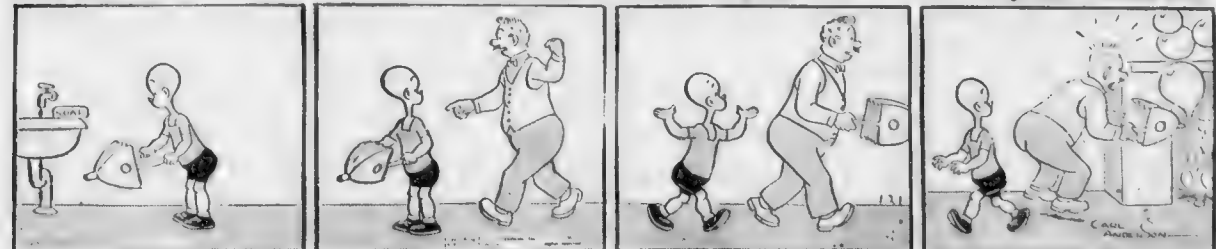
By Robert Storm

**MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN****He Walks Into His Own Trap**

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

**HENRY****And Then the Fun Began!**

By Carl Anderson



MR. BOSTON

Silver Skates Derby : Stars in Garden
Brilliant Ice Show : Classic Sunday

By JACK CONWAY

THE SENSATIONAL and dazzling 13-year-old Hazel Franklin of England!

Edi Scholden, colorful star of the ice rinks of Vienna and London!

Five hundred New England speed skaters!

Skating novelties and specialties!

All at the great Silver Skates Derby of the Boston Evening American Daily Record at the Garden tomorrow afternoon.

At the attractive price scale of 25 cents for children 12 years of age and younger, 25 cents and 55 cents for box seats.

The 18,000 seats in the Garden offer all who wish to do so an opportunity to witness the ice spectacle.

Mr. Boston

The first event is scheduled to start at 2 p. m. From then until 6 p. m. there will be thrills, spills, speed, fancy and figure skating, and enough laughs to make you feel there never has been a care in life for any of us.

It will be the third annual Silver Skates Derby. This classic has gained in momentum with the years, and is today one of the top ice shows of the country.

The committee in charge of the Silver Skates Derby, with the support of General Manager Walter Brown of the Garden, has refused to increase the price for the show as it has gained in popularity. The Derby is put on primarily to furnish competition for skaters and entertainment for the largest possible number of people, and the small price scale is sufficient to cover the expenses.

You get the benefit of this situation, and the price scale is reduced to 25 cents, 40 cents and 55 cents as it was when the Silver Skates Derby was an infant in arms.

Hazel Franklin Will Win Big Crowd

HAZEL FRANKLIN will win the big crowd after she has been on the ice a few minutes. In England, this talented little lady is considered as the certain successor to Sonja Henie. Hazel has brilliant skating ability, oceans of personality, and has captivated crowds every place she has appeared during her present American tour.

Edi Scholden was brought to the United States by Walter Brown. In Vienna and London, Scholden is regarded as one of the world's leading fancy and figure skaters. After Edi shows in the Silver Skates Derby, Brown is confident he will also be accepted by American ice carnival devotees.

The various little Bostons are looking forward to the Silver Skates Derby as they consider it the best offering of the Winter season.

Be sure and bring the children with you tomorrow afternoon. It is their show as much as it is yours. You will enjoy the Silver Skates Derby better than you otherwise would if you have the youngsters along with you.

The 18,000 seats in the Garden will furnish all an opportunity to get a splendid view of this grand ice skating carnival.

'The Shadow' Protests Ruling by Sam Smith

"THE SHADOW" has protested the ruling of Sam Smith that he says deprived him of his opportunity to win the world's heavyweight wrestling championship from Steve Casey at the Garden. "The Shadow" insists he scored his fall just after the hour mark which would have made it a one-fall match.

Referee Smith declared "The Shadow" panned Steve in one hour flat, and so had to count with a second loss to win.

I believe Smith was right in his ruling, but "The Shadow" and Eddie Quinn, his manager, will never agree with it.

The bout, which was called a draw after 2h. 45m. 40s. of actual wrestling, furnished a new high spot for the mat game. It is seldom that the fans have seen such a thrilling mat spectacle. Casey and "The Shadow" were utterly exhausted when the contest was called a draw by Referee Smith. The fans were also hanging on the ropes at the time, and would have liked to have had a canvas upon which to have reclined and taken a few winks of much needed sleep. It was just 1:23 a. m. when Smith gave his draw verdict.

The decision of Referee Smith was final, and there isn't anything "The Shadow" can do about it. I believe, though, that the American Wrestling Association should name "The Shadow" as the No. 1 challenger for a meeting with Casey. The draw decision saved Casey's title. Wrestling rules don't even permit "The Shadow" to claim a 50 per cent interest in the championship.

One Summer's comeback continues to be impressive. The old dynamite has regained all of his former speed, and terrific drive in scoring with his flying tackle. It would be a story book ending, if Samenberg were to regain his lost championship.

Mayor Donates Skating Trophy



Hazel Franklin, British 13-year-old ice skating prodigy, who will headline annual Boston Evening American-Daily Record Silver Skates Derby at Garden tomorrow.

SILVER SKATES DERBY TOMORROW

By WALTER KILEY

ITS Silver Skates Derby Day at Boston Garden tomorrow afternoon.

A day of speed skating, competition, of championship contention, rousing entertainment, artistic and acrobatic figure skating of the grandest.

It's the long awaited day, the annual afternoon when New England's greatest skaters—speed and fancy, gather under the one roof for the mammoth show sponsored by the Boston Evening American-Daily Record.

Promptly at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, first of 60 events will be conducted as a capacity gathering of more than 18,000 spectators teeter on their chair edges.

For four hours, there will be happening at a fast and furious rate with laughs, thrills, spills and fun and competition all mixed into one huge melting pot of entertaining performances.

Just under 500 male and female speed enthusiasts are even now waiting for the bark of the gun which will send the fields on their title journey.

HAIL FROM FAR, NEAR

That legion of contestants come from the farthest points of New England, from every one of our states, and each and every one of them look forward with keenest interest to bringing home one of the seven championships to be fought out during the afternoon.

From these ranks might well come our Olympic speed skating timber of the future, both men and women.

The Silver Skates figure skaters rank with the world's most renowned artists. Little Hazel Franklin of London, England, is already being heralded as the most sensational, youthful fancy skater the world over.

Edi Scholden also of London and Vienna, has few peers either as an exhibition skater or as an instructor to famous personages both here at Boston Arena and before this at the foremost rinks of

London, Switzerland, Sweden and Paris.

HAS JUGGLING ACT

His juggling skating exhibition is absolutely unique and solely his own. His second number is a sexy tango done in the Continental manner.

The program printed in the American today lists any number of other highly attractive performing numbers, all of the actors top notches in their talented professions.

Today we have the pleasure of announcing a new trophy, one which

Joe Mollineaux can't figure skate like Hazel Franklin, but he probably is good enough to win the boys' singles speed skating title. At least, he's willing to try.

one of the finest prizes in the skating world.

His name is Joseph Mollineaux, Jr., son of the famous Mollineaux family, who have been skating for many years. He is a very talented skater, and his performance in the tango is a real treat. He is also a very good speed skater, and he is willing to try for the title. He is a very good skater, and he is willing to try for the title. He is a very good skater, and he is willing to try for the title.

SNOW (?) HUNT TRAIN



Sunday, Jan. 22nd
TO
CONWAY, NO. CONWAY,
INTERVALE, BARTLETT,
CRAWFORD NOTCH AND
FABYAN, NEW HAMPSHIRE.

\$3.00
round trip

DINING CAR SERVICE

SCHEDULE

Leave Boston 8:00 A. M.
Lv. Reading 8:10 A. M.
Lv. Lawrence 8:30 A. M.
Lv. Haverhill 8:44 A. M.
Arr. Fabyan, N.H. 9:10 P. M.

BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD

Sport-O-Grimes

Walter O'Hara, doped ruler of Nissen's racing domain, is reported preparing for the introduction of a new horse track in Bergen County, N. J. . . . Although he signed a lease contract yesterday, Billy Weir, the southpaw from Melrose, will probably wind up with Dan Hawley's Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League. . . . A year in A. A. hall would determine whether the former University of New Hampshire boy has a future in baseball. . . . Johnny Mitchell, who has been appointed to succeed Fred Hitchman as coach of the Springfield Indians, played for the old Pittsburgh Yellowjackets. . . . He has been refereeing in the N. H. L. and the International-American circuit for some years. . . . Ray Kahan, Lou Dore and Teola Mondt, well known jugglers of swirling talent, are handling the tour dates for Don Bado and Edsworth Vines in Midwestern and Pacific Coast cities. . . .

Andy Aikenhead, who loaded gold for the Rangers a few years back, is having trouble with another Patrick. . . . On this occasion it is Gus, not Lester. . . . Rabbit Warstler and Ralph Hodgins are really enrolled as members of the 1939 team. . . . Along with that of Dick Erickson's, their contracts are tucked away in John D. Leary's safe at National League Field. . . . Hodgins is a left hand hitting outfielder up from Evansville. . . . And, according to no less a reliable authority than Bob Coleman, Hodgins has a chance to stay with the Stingers. . . . Art Gagne, who was a member of the most famous of all Los Angeles lines, Solist-Moore-Jagoe, is now refereeing in the Pacific Coast Hockey League. . . . Kevin Mulcahy, Winthrop High All-Scholastic back, will matriculate at Exeter next fall and the following September he will enroll at Dartmouth. . . . He has a great future, barring accidents, on the gridiron. . . . Paulino Uresdin, the former fighting Rascque of the ring, is now chaffering for General Franco in the Spanish struggle. . . . He plans to invade the United States next summer with a heavyweight protégé. . . . After the "fast" workers down in Gotham get through with him and his protégé, Paulino will be fortunate if he has enough for the coffee and doughnuts. . . . Dan Howley leaves for Toronto tonight, after visiting with his brother, Leo, and sister, Tina, for a week. . . . He says that he'll gladly take Ted Olson off Donnie Bush's hands, if the Louisville manager feels that the former Dartmouth captain hasn't good enough for the American Association. . . . Dan also made a prediction that Joe Mulligan, who was Jack Barry's new hurler at Holy Cross, is on his way back to the majors. . . . The city of West Manchester, N. H., is building, with WPA funds, a stadium seating 15,000 for St. Asseline's.

BILL GRIMES.

Eight Scholastic Ice Contests on Card

The schoolboy spotlight is centered on the Greater Boston and Bay State Hockey Leagues this afternoon. Their weekly sessions of four games being played at the Garden and Arena ice palaces.

At the New Garden, the first game of the afternoon will be fought with Northampton. . . . The second game will be fought with Northampton. . . . The third game will be fought with Northampton. . . . The fourth game will be fought with Northampton.

At the Arena, the first game of the afternoon will be fought with Northampton. . . . The second game will be fought with Northampton. . . . The third game will be fought with Northampton. . . . The fourth game will be fought with Northampton.

GOODBAND HAS DAY
With Ed Burns, Bob Sanders and Joe Hockey leading the Downers attack, Cliff Goodband is assured of the busiest period in the Newton role that he will ever have.

The Boston City Club has been playing a series of games with the Newton team. . . . The games are being played at the Newton rink. . . . The games are being played at the Newton rink.

REIMONT FAVORED
Maurice, the star of the Newton team, is expected to lead the team to victory. . . . The team is expected to win the game. . . . The team is expected to win the game.

The Newton team is expected to win the game. . . . The team is expected to win the game. . . . The team is expected to win the game.

Joan Tozzer Favorite in Skate Tilt

ST. PAUL, Jan. 21 (AP)—Joan Tozzer, 17-year-old Australian, was a favorite favorite to retain the national ladies' senior figure skating championship after outpointing four strong rivals in the first competition of the three-day national championships. . . . Miss Tozzer rolled up 139.8 points in the school figures competition, which counts approximately 50 per cent toward determination of the championship. She will carry a 16-point advantage over her nearest rival into the final free skating event tonight. . . . Charlotte Walther of New York was second with 125.4 points. . . . She had 137.8 points. . . . Polly Blodgett of Boston was fourth with 123.5. . . . Margaret Jane Vaughn, Philadelphia entry, fifth with 121.2.

Miss Walther, who finished in second place in the national ladies' senior figure skating championship last year, and is competing as a senior this year, was third in the first round. . . . She had 123.5 points. . . . She had 123.5 points.

Yale Natators Tounce Lions

NEW HAVEN Conn., Jan. 21 (AP)—Yale's undefeated swimming team defeated the fifth straight team from the University of Michigan in a 1000-yard relay race, 43 to 32 in the final event of the season.

The Yale team, which won the relay race, was composed of John Gask and Dave Enlow. . . . The Yale team, which won the relay race, was composed of John Gask and Dave Enlow.

Cancel Chicago Open Golf Tourney

CHICAGO, Jan. 21 (AP)—The Chicago open golf tournament, which was scheduled for today, has been canceled because of the weather. . . . The tournament was scheduled for today, but has been canceled because of the weather.

Canadian Semi-Pro Tourney Aug. 15-23

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 21 (AP)—The Canadian semi-professional baseball championship series among team qualifying in previous tournaments will be held at St. John, N.B., Aug. 15-23 to 1939.

They'll Do It Every Time

THE NIGHT YOU GO OVER TO CALL ON YOUR LITTLE JELLY BEAN WEARING THAT BRAND-NEW DOUBLE-BREADED

—AND THE NIGHT YOU HAVE TO RUSH DIRECT FROM THE JOB TO SEE HER — AFTER TAKING INVENTORY — OR SOMETHING, THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME —

OH! I'M SO GLAD YOU CAME, GLADYS IS GIVING A BIG PARTY DOWNTOWN TONIGHT. YOU SIMPLY HAVE TO TAKE ME.

THANKS TO THE COLLABORATION

'Pures' to Help Infantile Fund

The last round-up of New England amateur leather tossers will take place at the Boston Arena next Monday night, when the Irish-American A. A. stages the fourth and final trout tourney of the 1939 Diamond Belt Championships.



BILL TORDIGLIONE

American Six Defeated, 6-5

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 21 (AP)—The American six defeated the Canadian six, 6-5, in the final event of the 1939 Canadian semi-professional baseball championship series. . . . The American six defeated the Canadian six, 6-5, in the final event of the 1939 Canadian semi-professional baseball championship series.

Queens Sextet Defeats Montreal

MONTREAL, Jan. 21 (AP)—The Queens sextet defeated the Montreal sextet, 6-5, in the final event of the 1939 Canadian semi-professional baseball championship series. . . . The Queens sextet defeated the Montreal sextet, 6-5, in the final event of the 1939 Canadian semi-professional baseball championship series.

Garden Lineups

Team	Opponent	Time
Newton	Northampton	7:30
Newton	Northampton	8:00
Newton	Northampton	8:30
Newton	Northampton	9:00

Arena Lineup

Team	Opponent	Time
Newton	Northampton	7:30
Newton	Northampton	8:00
Newton	Northampton	8:30
Newton	Northampton	9:00

The Grand Fishermen's program of the Irish-American A. A. is scheduled for the Boston Arena on January 21. . . . The program is scheduled for the Boston Arena on January 21.

This morning's snow will probably keep the visitors in the city. . . . The snow will probably keep the visitors in the city.

The directors of the Irish-American A. A. will contribute a percentage of the January 21 Diamond Belt Fish is "take" to the President's Infantile Fund.

Amateur, the winner of the 1939 Canadian semi-professional baseball championship series, will be the American six. . . . The winner of the 1939 Canadian semi-professional baseball championship series will be the American six.

The Queens sextet defeated the Montreal sextet, 6-5, in the final event of the 1939 Canadian semi-professional baseball championship series. . . . The Queens sextet defeated the Montreal sextet, 6-5, in the final event of the 1939 Canadian semi-professional baseball championship series.

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Newton	Northampton	9:00

JOE PALOOKA



By Ham Fisher

Carlisia Picked In \$5000 Classic

By DAVE WILSON

(Selections for fast track)

BEST BET — CARLISIA, FIFTH RACE

HIALEAH PARK, Fla., Jan. 21—What sort of a horse is Carlisia? This question will be answered today when the galloping Gray Ghost tackles nine crack three-year-olds in the \$5000 added Hialeah Stakes.

FIRST RACE

Valdina Gold, Son of War, Kai-Min
VALDINA GOLD, a sweet-running filly from the Valdina Farm, wuzzed three furlongs over a muddy track in .34 to easily lead home Valdina Minx and other shifty fillies in most recent essay. Believe she will master SON OF WAR, a handsome colt, which won his initial start under wraps KAL-MIN won a lucky race the other day.

SECOND RACE

Shohola, Slave Song, Furford
SHOHOLA tossed away a long early lead when he ran wide in his most recent start, and then closed like a house afire, just missing Little Rudy for major honors. No telling how good he may be. **SLAVE SONG**, a very distant second to Early Morn in local debut, gets a high figure, and looks all dangerous. **FORFEND**, on a Cook's tour in only start of the meeting, is a keen weasup possibility.

THIRD RACE

Sun Phantom, Isalah, High Omar
SUN PHANTOM was as short as most of the form players the other day when he finished third to High Omar and Blind Pig. Dashing Don Meade replaces F. A. Smith in the pilot house, and brackets are in the offing. **ISALAH**, on top Tropical Park races, is strictly the horse to beat. **HIGH OMAR** received a million-dollar ride from Eddie Arcaro when he won the above race. Doubt if Warren Yarberry can match it.

FOURTH RACE

Sir Damion, Wise Prince, Go Home
SIR DAMION picked up 107 pounds and sped seven furlongs in 1:24.5, only a fifth second away from the track record, to lead home Don Cyrole and other shifty sprinters in his local debut. That

effort was his first start in almost two years, and there's every reason to expect improvement. **WISE PRINCE**, probably best when nosed out by Early Delivery for inaugural handicap honors, figures next best in this two-horse race. **GO HOME** may improve.

FIFTH RACE

Carlisia, Early Morn, Heather Time
In case you haven't heard already, **CARLISIA** skipped six furlongs in 1:17.2-5 under wraps to win as his rider pleased the other day. He shed seven pounds in actual weight, and even Trainer R. E. Potts doesn't know just how good he may be. **EARLY MORN** made her seasonal debut at the same time as the top selection and looks the main danger. **HEATHER TIME**, our New England sweetheart, cannot be ignored for the show.

SIXTH RACE

Fredalva, More Pep, Gold Cross
FREDALVA, a bangup fourth to Jinx in local debut, is only a natural preference. Improving **MORE PEP** will have **GOLD CROSS** to head for place honors.

SEVENTH RACE

Green Melon, Golden X, Bosonia
GREEN MELON and **GOLDEN X** finished as named only one and a half lengths apart in their recent meeting on the turf, but the winner appeared to have much in reserve at the finish. **GOLDEN X** will have a weight shift of five pounds in his favor. **BOSONIA** looks next best.

EIGHTH RACE

Stephen Jay, Chance King, Lourdes
STEPHEN JAY, an easy winner over Sun Victor in final essay at Tropical Park, needs only an equal shake in racing luck. **CHANCE KING**, which drubbed Clap in the other day, shapes up slightly better than **LOURDES**. The latter is descending the claiming ladder.

Revised Line

By Bay State News Service

FIRST RACE
aValdina Spy, 115, Parfett 8-5
aValdina Gold, 117, Steffen 8-5
Snuggle, 115, Kiniry 15-1
cTongare, 118, No Boy 5-1
cTongare, 118, Wright 8-1
cTongare, 118, F. A. Smith 5-1
Kai Hi, 120, Anderson 6-1
Son of War, 120, Arcaro 2 1/2-1
aValdina Farm entry, 115, 115

SECOND RACE
xEspañola, 108, Parise 20-1
Tutown, 115, Seabo 20-1
Forfend, 115, Luther 10-1
xBeau Inco, 107, no boy 15-1
xRobbin, 108, Yarberry 6-1
Shohola, 118, Peters 5-1
cJean C, 108, Nash 15-1
Slave Song, 115, Arcaro 5-1
Cooling Spring, 115, Meade 2 1/2-1
Broad Stripes, 112, Jacobs 20-1
Off Guard, 112, Lynch 10-1
Mih River, 115, Balaski 20-1

THIRD RACE
xHigh Omar, 114, Nash 6-1
Sun Phantom, 105, Meade 6-1
Your Buddy, 115, Balaski 10-1
xLassator, 102, Parise 5-1
Billy Vannuys, 107, Barba 10-1
Posterly, 109, Donoso 8-1
Your Buddy, 115, Balaski 10-1
xLegend, 103, Yarberry 10-1
Perfect Peace, 115, Arcaro 5-1
Sargazo, 111, Maschek 10-1

FOURTH RACE
Wise Prince, 105, Arcaro 6-5
Sir Damion, 116, Meade 7-5
Maedie, 105, J. Kenick 8-1
Barfly, 108, F. A. Smith 10-1
Warline, 107, Robert 12-1
Malano, 100, Quintero 20-1
Easy Mon, 116, Anderson 5-1
Heather Time, 115, Maschek 5-1
Early Morn, 109, Meade 4-1
Royal Pam, 115, Hanford 15-1
Siras, 114, Donoso 12-1
Bright Victory, 115, F. A. Smith 12-1
Cherry Jam, 116, Arcaro 2 1/2-1
Carlisia, 111, Peters 4-1

FIFTH RACE
Stop Light, 107, Stout 20-1
Almae, 110, Wilson 10-1
Baby Joe, 110, Seabo 15-1
xMostly, 100, Nash 10-1
xTown Car, 104, Charlton 12-1
Lady Genie, 108, Donoso 4-1
xSharp Girl, 103, Yarberry 6-1
xFredalva, 105, Maloney 2-1
xSand Cloud, 105, Solder 12-1
xSun and Sand, 105, Meade 8-1
Gold Cross, 113, Simmons 6-1

SIXTH RACE
xShohola, 110, no boy 20-1
Bosonia, 115, Arcaro 5-1
xErada, 107, Duffard 20-1
Golden X, 112, Rosen 5-1
xManhattan, 107, Yarberry 20-1
Green Melon, 120, Meade 6-1
xForeign Legion, 110, Nash 8-1
Balapin, 115, Hanford 4-1
Would Dore, 120, Donoso 4-1
Kindred Spirit, 120, Roberts 5-1
Brandon Prince, 115, Driscoll 10-1

SEVENTH RACE
xShohola, 110, no boy 20-1
Bosonia, 115, Arcaro 5-1
xErada, 107, Duffard 20-1
Golden X, 112, Rosen 5-1
xManhattan, 107, Yarberry 20-1
Green Melon, 120, Meade 6-1
xForeign Legion, 110, Nash 8-1
Balapin, 115, Hanford 4-1
Would Dore, 120, Donoso 4-1
Kindred Spirit, 120, Roberts 5-1
Brandon Prince, 115, Driscoll 10-1

EIGHTH RACE
xGlasby, 110, Charlton 8-1
xPatan, 110, Parise 10-1
Stephen Jay, 115, Donoso 2 1/2-1
xCelestino, 113, Quintero 8-1
Lourdes, 105, Roberts 6-1
xSir Reg, 110, Maitland 20-1
xChance King, 111, Yarberry 10-1
Silas, 106, DeCamillas 10-1
Mayro, 106, Kenick 8-1
The Runner, 115, Meade 6-1
xDouble R, 106, Nash 15-1

NINTH RACE
aValdina Spy, Son of War, Kai-Hi
2 — Cooling Spring, Slave Song, Shohola
3 — Sunphantom, Highomar, Perfect Peace
4 — Sir Damion, Wise Prince, Bar Fly
5 — Cherry Jam, Early Morn, Heather Time
6 — Lady Genie, Fredalva, Town Car
7 — Green Melon, Bosonia, Would Dore
8 — Mayo, The Nomad, Redwick

Program Selections
1—Valdina Spy, Son of War, Kai-Hi
2 — Cooling Spring, Slave Song, Shohola
3 — Sunphantom, Highomar, Perfect Peace
4 — Sir Damion, Wise Prince, Bar Fly
5 — Cherry Jam, Early Morn, Heather Time
6 — Lady Genie, Fredalva, Town Car
7 — Green Melon, Bosonia, Would Dore
8 — Mayo, The Nomad, Redwick

Wilson's Hialeah Form

FIRST RACE—Two year olds, purse \$500, nursery course:
P.P. Horse Wt. Jockey F. Odds Comment
2 aValdina Gold 117 Steffen 2-1 Real nice filly
3 Son of War 120 Arcaro 2-1 Good colt, next best
7 Kai-Hi 119 Anderson 8-1 Surprised last trip
4 cTongare 118 No Boy 6-5 1/2 1-5 H
6 blescol 118 F. A. Smith 4-1 1/2 1-5 H
1 aValdina Spy 115 Parise 13-1 1/2 1-5 H
5 Town Car 118 Wright 20-1 1/2 1-5 H
3 Snuggle 115 Kiniry 20-1 1/2 1-5 H
a-Valdina Farm entry b-Woolford Farm entry

SECOND RACE—Three year olds, purse \$1000, seven furlongs:
8 Shohola 118 Peters 5-1 Best effort needed
5 Slave Song 115 Arcaro 5-1 Second to Early Morn
3 Forfend 115 Luther 20-1 Could awaken
1 Cooling Spring 118 Meade 4-1 Last below par
5 bobbins 1108 Yarberry 8-1 Last race helped
1 Espasola 1108 Parise 20-1 Tenth in debut
11 Off Guard 112 Lynch 15-4 Maiden
12 Mih River 115 Balaski 20-1 Maiden
10 Broad Stripes 112 Jacobs 20-1 Maiden
2 Jean C 108 Nash 20-1 Sixth last race
2 To Town 115 Seabo 20-1 Ninth only start
4 Beau Inco 1107 No Boy 20-1 1/2 1-5 H

THIRD RACE—Four year olds and up, claiming, purse \$1100, 6 1/2 furlongs (on main track):
2 Sun Phantom 109 Meade 5-1 Last helped plenty
3 Isalah 109 Parfett 5-1 Good Tropical Park record
1 Highomar 1114 Nash 8-1 Appetizer up today
9 Legend 109 Yarberry 8-1 1/2 1-5 H
4 Lassator 1082 Parise 8-1 Drops 13 pounds
10 Perfect Peace 111 Parise 15-1 Won last, adds weight
11 Sargazo 111 Maschek 15-1 1/2 1-5 H
3 Billy Van Nays 107 Barba 20-1 Ignored last race
2 Posttrite 109 Donoso 20-1 Last below par
5 Your Buddy 115 Simmons 20-1 Poor form
6 Ghost Queen 108 Solder 20-1 SCRATCHED
12 Suntime 1104 Robert 20-1 SCRATCHED

FOURTH RACE—Three year olds and up, purse \$1200, seven furlongs, chute (The Rickenbacker Handicap):
1 Wise Prince 120 Meade 7-5 Looks like repeater
5 Bar Fly 108 F. A. Smith 15-1 Figures close
4 aMaiden 109 J. Kenick 15-1 Last helped some
6 Warline 107 Robert 20-1 Won at Fair Grounds
7 Malano 100 Quintero 20-1 Would surprise
8 bMh Punch 105 Meade 2-5 SCRATCHED
a-Macmere Farm entry, b-M. Field, Stewart entry

FIFTH RACE—Three year olds and up, purse \$5000 added, 6 furlongs, The Hialeah stakes:
10 Carlisia 111 Peters 5-1 May be a champion
5 Early Morn 109 Meade 8-1 Won last easily
3 Heather Time 115 Maschek 8-1 1/2 1-5 H
9 Cherry Jam 116 Arcaro 5-1 1/2 1-5 H
1 Easy Mon 116 Anderson 6-1 1/2 1-5 H
7 Stracia 114 Donoso 20-1 Off poor recent start
6 Royal Pam 115 Hanford 20-1 Short in debut
8 Bright Victory 115 F. A. Smith 4-1 1/2 1-5 H
2 aMaiden 120 Meade 4-1 SCRATCHED
a-Macmere Farm entry

SIXTH RACE—Four year olds and up, claiming, purse \$1000, 1 1/2 miles (at 1:20-8:00):
4 Fredalva 1105 Maloney 5-1 Fourth to Jinx
5 Gold Cross 115 Simmons 8-1 1/2 1-5 H
3 Donoso 108 4-1 1/2 1-5 H
7 Sharp Girl 110 Yarberry 15-1 Seventh Tropical Park
1 Stop Light 107 Stout 20-1 Ninth, recent loss
11 Petit Jean 105 Meade 15-1 1/2 1-5 H
3 Baby Joe 110 Seabo 15-1 1/2 1-5 H
4 Mostly 1108 Nash 20-1 Improving
5 Town Car 1104 Charlton 15-1 Speedy, quite
10 Sun and Sand 105 Meade 15-1 Sixth Tropical Park
9 More Pep 113 De Lara 4-1 SCRATCHED

SEVENTH RACE—Four year olds and up, claiming, purse \$1000, 1 1/2 miles, last course, (at 1:20-8:00):
4 Green Melon 120 Arcaro 5-1 Red ripe repeater
5 Golden X 112 Rosen 5-1 Figures close
2 Bosonia 112 Meade 5-1 Won on main track
9 Would Dore 120 Donoso 5-1 Second to Abbatino
11 Brandon Prince 115 Driscoll 10-1 Likes turf
7 Foreign Legion 110 Nash 15-1 Second to Cielina
8 Balapin 115 Hanford 12-1 Placed to Would Dore
1 Boshy 110 No Boy 20-1 Tenth last race
5 Manhattan 107 Yarberry 20-1 Fifth last race
2 Erada 107 Duffard 20-1 Eighth in debut

EIGHTH RACE—Four year olds and up, claiming, purse \$1000, 1 1/2 miles (at 1:20-8:00):
2 Stephen Jay 115 Donoso 4-1 Likely repeater
7 Chance King 111 Yarberry 8-1 Drubbed Clap in
3 Celestino 113 Quintero 8-1 Improving
10 Mayro 110 20-1 Fourth at Tropical
6 Sir Reg 110 Maitland 20-1 Fourth on grass
11 Double R 1108 Nash 20-1 Fourth last race
2 Patan 110 Parise 20-1 Seventh on grass
3 Silas 106 DeCamillas 10-1 Fourth to Winmore
1 Glasby 110 Charlton 15-1 1 mile 1:45 1-4 H

Today's Race Scratches

AT HIALEAH PARK
3—Ghost Queen, Suntime,
4—Go Home, Milk Punch.
5—Maeline, Maeda.
6—More Pep.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

AT HAVANA
1—Miss Lou Ellen, Hogstedt, Donna Day, Surety, Tri Cap, Wrack Princess.
2—Ocala, Floor Maid, Rolls Nice, Proteus, Black Brigade, Roel On.
3—Bontout, H. H. H., Traven, Prince Sulteman, Ida Dear, Quidam.
4—Polyde, Redwick.

AT FAIR GROUNDS
1—Kerryllie.
2—War Trade.
3—Bright Land, Catchall, Steward, Sulteman, Dolly E, Zat So.
4—Lucky Duck, L. H. H., Traven, Prince Sulteman, Ida Dear, Quidam.
5—Brown Knight, Hope Diamond, Rough Diamond.
6—River Dee, Coming Back, Chalkie, Kappa.
7—Decided off.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



THE JUDGE MUST HAVE MADE A MISTAKE PROPER OF THE CHIEF, FROM HIS SHAKING MOVIE.

UN-W-BY JOE JUNKLE, BERTRAM—ANFULLY GLAD YOU BROUGHT IT TO MY ATTENTION!—MY MIND IS SO ABSORBED WITH IMPORTANT AND PROFOUND SUBJECTS, I AM ASPI TO FORGET TRIVIAL MATTERS!—\$25, WASN'T IT?
—YES, BUT HAVE IT IN MY SWANK-CHANGE POCKET!

ROOM AND BOARD
1—Valdina Spy, Son of War, Kai-Hi
2 — Cooling Spring, Slave Song, Shohola
3 — Sunphantom, Highomar, Perfect Peace
4 — Sir Damion, Wise Prince, Bar Fly
5 — Cherry Jam, Early Morn, Heather Time
6 — Lady Genie, Fredalva, Town Car
7 — Green Melon, Bosonia, Would Dore
8 — Mayo, The Nomad, Redwick

TRAIL 3 IN N. H. PLOT

STORY ON PAGE 2

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire news from Associated Press and International News Service
Copyright, 1939, by N. H. Newspaper Publishing Co. Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1939

PRICE TWO CENTS

NAZI PURGE GROWS

STORY ON PAGE 4



Heiress of Rupert millions, Mrs. Joseph Holleran of Greenwich, Ct., shown with children, Glenna, 2, and Richard, 4, reveals she will keep hands off Yankees. "I'm not very interested in baseball and know nothing about it," she says. "I'll leave the running of the club to the trustees."

STORY ON PAGE 3

Arsenal is exhibited to British Prime Minister Chamberlain by Mussolini on visit to Villa Madama in Rome. Ill Duce shows the Briton an old-fashioned halberd. Does Chamberlain look startled? Perhaps the Italian dictator is giving subtle warning.



Hit-Run Victim—Suffering from serious injuries is Carmella Repoli, 10, of East Boston, as she receives the ministrations of Nurse Mary Mirabile in Strong Hospital. She was struck by hit-run auto.

